WEATHER
Ohio—Ah-h-h-h! Fair with moderate temperatures and just a bit cool tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 77 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

AXIS LOSES PLANES 22-TO-1

Guard 100-Mile Mississippi Flood Front

SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS AT DANGER POSTS

More Than 100,000 Driven From Homes by Worst Inundation In Years.

14 REPORTED DEAD

Sirens, Church Bells Mark Zero Hour For Residents Of Beardstown, Ill.

BULLETIN

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Fort Smith authorities today ordered use of water limited to drinking and cooking, threatening arrest and prosecution for any violations, as the surging Arkansas river snapped temporary conduits strung on an army-built pontoon bridge.

(By Associated Press)

An army of soldiers, engineers and civilian defense volunteers stood guard today along a 100-mile front of the mighty Mississippi river, choked by flood waters from scores of tributaries, ready to meet the imminent dangers from the ever-rising "father of waters."

From Alton, Ill., southward to Cape Girardeau, Mo., some 4,250 troops patrolled the river front, an area regarded by army engineers at St. Louis as the immediate concentration point in the six-state mid-west flood zone.

There were other points of danger in the immediate area, however, with the Illinois river on the rise along a 200-mile front and the Missouri river roaring out of its normal channel as it neared its junction with the Mississippi near Alton.

Flood conditions harassed thousands of families in Indiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Lt. Col. J. A. Adams, deputy army district engineer at St. Louis, said everything possible had been done to meet the dangers of the rising Mississippi from Alton southward 100 miles. He

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Soldiers Go to Rescue as Floods Sweep Through Arkansas and Kansas

An amphibious jeep is piloted right up to a flood-marooned house near the overflowing White river in Arkansas so that the soldiers can rescue residents from their porch in the photo at left. Top of a nearly covered automobile can be seen behind the jeep. Hundreds of troops are aiding in rescue and relief work throughout the midwestern area in which extensive floods have caused great damage. Crop and property damage in Kansas, caused by the floods which have become general in the middle west, steadily becomes more widespread. Flood waters of the rampaging Verdigris river are shown above covering a barn lot and surrounding crop land northeast of Coffeyville, Kan.

Allies Destroy 272 In 3 Days, Berlin Rocked

Shipping, Railways Blasted In New Sweeps Over Hitler Fort.

(By United Press)

LONDON — Britain's fast Mosquito bombers pounded Berlin for the third consecutive night as other Royal Air Force planes continued their intruder operations against enemy transport, the air ministry announced today.

The air ministry's announcement said that Mosquitos also attacked railway targets at Orleans, France, and mined enemy waters.

Five bombers and one fighter plane were lost in the operations.

The raid on Berlin was the RAF's 67th of the war and the sixth in the last nine days, carrying out the Allied plan to blast at the roots of the Axis war machine while preparing for a land invasion of the European continent.

British planes sank two ships of an Axis convoy in the English channel and damaged another while continuing forays against enemy transport over France during the night.

The air ministry news service reported that intruder planes of the Royal Air Force apparently destroyed a number of supply trains in France.

Whirlwind bombers carried out the attack on channel shipping.

It was announced that one aircraft was missing from the 10th night of extensive intruder operations.

American heavy bombers were doing their share in the battle of the Atlantic by dropping tons of bombs on German submarine yards and on ports where U-boats are serviced.

That American bombing units have been assigned the job of wiping out the submarine raider menace at its source became apparent today after the big planes had carried out attacks on German naval installations seven times in the last eight days.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Italy's Screen of Air Bases Hit by Massive Weight Of Explosives.

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—Allied airplanes blasting the Axis air bases screening Italy with thousands of tons of bombs in a three-day non-stop offensive have knocked out 272 enemy aircraft, including 19 more shot out of the air on Friday during heavy attacks on Sicily and Sardinia.

Knocking off Axis planes at a ratio of more than 22 to 1, the American and British squadrons again centered on enemy airdromes in an increasingly successful campaign to sweep the Luftwaffe from the path of invasion across the Mediterranean.

(In addition, Cairo said U. S. heavy bombers raided San Giovanni and Reggio Di Calabria, in southern Italy, in daylight Friday, shooting down 10 enemy fighters. This would boost the three-day toll around southern Italy to 282 enemy planes destroyed.)

Axis fighters still were putting considerable opposition into the air over the Mediterranean islands but were overwhelmed by the weight of hundreds of Allied bombers, fighter bombers and fighters in the first three days of the round-the-clock offensive.

(An Italian communique said that 27 Allied planes were shot down during raids on Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.)

The Allied forces on Friday shot down 19 enemy planes and broke up 67 others on the ground, headquarters reported. Seven Allied planes were lost, bringing the total losses to 12 for three days.

Royal Air Force and American planes attacked airfields at Villacidro and Decimomannu in Sardinia. Wellington bombers hit it Thursday night and were followed yesterday by Mitchells and Marauders with fighter escorts.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Strike Cripples Tank Plant Assembly Line

Work Halted by Shortage of Materials As Nearly 12,000 Stay Away From Jobs at Other Factories.

(By United Press)

DETROIT—The assembly line at the Chrysler-operated tank arsenal was forced down by a shortage of materials today as only about 2,400 of 14,000 day shift workers at six of the corporation's plants heeded the back-to-work order of the regional war labor board.

A Chrysler spokesman said about 1,500 employes, two-thirds of the first shift, reported at the DeSoto bomber plant at 7 a. m. today, enabling resumption of "fair production." An additional 700 returned at the Jefferson-Kercheval plants employing about 4,000. However, at the Dodge main plant employing 7,500, only about 200 workers filtered through the gates. The spokesman said a sound truck "is going up and down the street" urging members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to meet tomorrow to decide "whether or not to go to work."

Previously the executive committee of Dodge Local 3 of the UAW-CIO, which has 17,000 members, announced it had voted to refer the WLB's back-to-work order to a business meeting of the membership at Keyworth stadium Sunday.

Earl Reynolds, president of the local, said the executive committee "did not feel authorized to order the membership back to work because of the spontaneous walkout of the membership."

Leo La Motte, director of the union's Chrysler division, said the "excuse" that the executive committee "didn't want to order the membership back is just an alibi, as far as I'm concerned."

"The executive board can order the membership back to work and I know that the membership has responded before to such instructions," he added.

The stoppages, which began Thursday, forced suspension of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

TAKES A HAND

Byrnes Asked to Inform Tax Group What FDR Wants.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes was reported taking a hand today in efforts to bring about a compromise between senate and house conferees in what appeared to be an almost hopeless deadlock on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Lacking any definite word from President Roosevelt on what sort of a current collection bill he would sign, some conferees were reported to have appealed to Byrnes for an expression of the administration's attitude.

The conference has been blocked on the fundamental issue of flat abatement on a full or part of a year's tax on a fixed horizontal basis, or only partial cancellation on a graduated basis.

3 BLACK-OUT CHARGES LOOM

Defense Chief Says Violations 'Serious'; Decides More Raid Sirens Needed.

Mansfield civilian defense officials indicated today that charges may be filed against three of the violators reported following the Wednesday night black out.

Meeting late yesterday to hear reports of the black-out, the civilian defense council marked off all but three of the complaints as unintentional, but asked air raid wardens and auxiliary police to report further on the three cases before action is taken.

Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, OCD coordinator, described the violations as "serious and obvious cases of unwillingness to cooperate in the test."

The council agreed that more air raid sirens are needed to make the city's alarm system satisfactory, he said, but they can't be purchased until the council knows how much civilian defense money it is going to get from the state. A bill setting up new OCD funds is awaiting action by the state legislature.

Judge Kalbfleisch said the Mansfield civilian defense council has a balance of less than $1,600. With monthly expenses in excess of $300, it wouldn't be safe to spend a large amount now for sirens, he added.

Reports of OCD service heads last night showed the black-out was a good one from the standpoint of mobilization of the city's defense units although a number of violations of regulations were reported, the OCD coordinator said.

"Every violation was reported immediately by from four to 12 workers showing they were right on the job and could have put out the lights quickly in the event of an actual raid," he explained.

The council has received no report of the effectiveness of the industrial black-out in the city Wednesday night, Judge Kalbfleisch said.

City Gets Priority To Repair Streets

Mansfield Allowed Two Carloads of Asphalt to Complete Summer's Program of Improvements.

Repair of Mansfield's winter-damaged streets was assured today when the city was granted a priority on asphalt for the black-top mixtures used in patching ruts.

City Engineer W. C. Statler said he had been authorized by the federal public roads administration to purchase two carloads of asphalt for the summer repair project which is already under way. The city already had materials for a small part of the work but the supply was running low.

The patching will include streets in every part of the city where severe weather during the winter and spring left deep ruts. The work will be independent of resurfacing jobs approved recently by city council.

City officials were still awaiting plans today from the state highway department for the Lexington avenue - South Main street widening and resurfacing job, one of the major projects on the summer program in Mansfield.

Mayor W. J. Locke said that unless the plans are submitted by next Monday, they will have to wait until the June 1 council meeting for approval by the city. Council twice has been forced to adjourn without acting on the project because the state has not completed its plans for the work which will include widening of the intersection of South Main street and Lexington avenue, installation of safety islands in the streets, and resurfacing of sections of the two thoroughfares.

Also included in the state project is the resurfacing of Marion avenue from Glessner to Cline avenues. The cost will be shared

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

GIVEN HONOR

Mrs. L. J. Ott Named War Bond Champion of 9 Counties.

Mrs. Louis J. Ott, chairman of the women's division of the Richland County War Savings committee, today received word of her selection as War Bond champion for region 6 which includes Ashland, Marion, Morrow, Knox, Huron, Erie, Wyandotte, Crawford and Richland counties.

Harold R. Bredlow, executive secretary of the War Savings staff for Ohio, in a letter to Mrs. Ott informing her of her selection, complimented her on her work during the second War Loan drive in April. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ott the women's division accounted for $600,525 of the $8,272,066 subscribed in the county.

As one of the nine bond champions of the state Mrs. Ott will attend a dinner at the Hotel Akron. There she will receive a special honor medal and a $25 war bond.

BOY, 5, HURT

Suffers Skull Fracture When He Walks Into Auto.

Five-year-old Donald Beery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beery, Averill avenue, sustained a basal skull fracture and other injuries when he was struck by a car driven by H. W. Middleton, Mansfield R. D. 2, on the Ashland road near the Universal Parts company yesterday.

Middleton told sheriff's deputies that the boy, walking at the side of the road, stumbled onto the road into the path of his auto. Deputies reported that marks on the front fender and door of the car where the dust had been rubbed off indicated that the child stepped into the side of the car which was moving east.

The boy was on his way to the mailbox with a friend when the accident occurred. He was brought to Mansfield General hospital by Middleton where his condition today was reported to be "fairly good."

HOSPITAL READY

Site for Treatment of War Casualties To Be Dedicated.

CAMBRIDGE, O. —(AP)— Col. Taylor E. Darby, commanding officer of the war department's new $4,000,000 hospital for treatment of World War II overseas casualties, announced today that dedication ceremonies would be held May 31.

The dedicatory address will be given by U. S. Senator Harold H. Burton of Cleveland. The 1,520-patient hospital has 125 buildings and occupies 72 acres.

GET WARNING

Numbers Writers See Handwriting On Wall In Court's Action.

TOLEDO —(INS)— Toledo numbers writers today noted a warning when the municipal court jury convicted a numbers writer for being a common gambler.

Although Leo Yourist, 22, will not receive imprisonment sentence, the maximum fine is $50. Police records revealed that Yourist has paid $781 in gambling fines between Dec. 10 and April 1.

Pet Cats Trip Up Man Who Planned 'Perfect Murder'

DENVER —(INS)— Discovery of the "perfect crime that failed"—the brutal murder of a pretty housewife—was blamed by the alleged murderer today on two pet cats which cried almost continuously for their mistress.

The self-confessed murderer, police said, was Howard C. Potts, 39-year-old shipping clerk, who was arrested after police uncovered the body of his wife, Mary, 34, in a shallow grave in the basement of their East Denver bungalow.

The killing occurred six weeks ago but it was not until the yowling of the two cats aroused the suspicions of neighbors that the murder was revealed.

The neighbors last saw Mrs. Potts about April 3. They described her appearance as "scared" and said she had two black eyes. When police dug the body from its basement grave, it showed evidence of a brutal beating. One arm was missing.

In his reported confession, Potts said he and his wife quarreled when she failed to cook a chicken dinner as promised and that he struck her.

GIRL, 9, NEEDS PIPE CLEANERS

They're Only Means of Keeping Throat Tube Open.

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Pipe smokers were asked today to give up part of their supply of the scarce bits of tufted wire so that a nine-year-old girl may live.

Parents of Joan Bates of North Canton, O., directed the appeal through branch offices of the firm by which they are employed, and explained that the child has breathed through a silver tube since infancy. The pipe cleaners are the only satisfactory article for keeping the tube open.

Manufacture of the cleaners was halted because of the war and Cleveland tobacconists were able to find only enough to help the child eight weeks.

GO AFTER 'EM

Police Continue Drive on Gambling Houses.

CLEVELAND — Continuing a sweeping effort to clean up gambling houses in Cleveland today, Police Chief George J. Matowitz announced that police on the east side would be the next to be shifted to get base results.

In the meantime, police questioned Joseph Deutsch, west side cafe owner, concerning a list found in his possession, containing names of policemen, with the notation at the bottom, "liquor or otherwise."

'DROUGHT' CUTS LIQUOR PROFITS

State's 'Take' Down Almost Million and Half.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Parched Ohioans are not the only victims of the liquor shortage, State Liquor Director Don A. Fisher reported today.

The liquor shortage is costing the state $109,371 every week, compared with last year, Fisher said.

Actual liquor profits for the first 13 weeks of 1943 were $3,773,048.89. For the corresponding period of 1942, profits were $5,194,877.30.

Son Killed While On Ship, Parents at Loudonville Told

LOUDONVILLE — A Loudonville sailor, Edward Wise, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wise, was killed yesterday while working aboard ship, his parents were notified by naval authorities.

A telegram said that Wise, an electrician's mate, met death while working on the ship which was docked at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yards for repairs.

Young Wise has been in the navy little more than a year. He visited his parents last on Mother's Day.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruby Derr, Loudonville, and two brothers, both in the navy, Paul, at Great Lakes naval training station, and Glenn, stationed at Alameda, Cal.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of the body here for burial.

OUTLOOK BAD

Agriculture Director Says Crop Prospects Poor.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Ohio's agriculture prospects are very poor because of the cold winter and wet spring, State Agriculture Director John T. Brown reported today.

The winter kill of wheat indicated about 60 per cent of a normal crop, Brown reported.

STRANGLEHOLD: U. S. Closes In on Last Japs In Attu Trap

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The navy announced today that U. S. planes "completely destroyed" Japanese-held Attu village and that the battle of Attu island has entered "the final phase." "Attu village was completely destroyed with the exception of a church and one other building," the navy said.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—American troops, now in control of all but a tiny patch of Attu island, today tightened their surrender-or-die trap around the last remaining members of the Japanese garrison.

Kiska logically would be the next stop on the schedule of American reconquest in the Aleutians. The reconquest of Attu leaves the enemy's garrison on Kiska without an advance supply base.

The enemy on Attu, dug in on high ground just east of Attu village, indicated its determination to contest the last 15 square miles still under its control.

"It is only a question of time when they will be liquidated or will have to surrender," said Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who regards the Attu campaign as practically over.

"It's a successful operation," he declared. "The mopping up process is all that's left."

The Japanese were being allowed no rest in their death trap. American bombers, apparently operating from the new advanced base on Amchitka island, were taking advantage of every break in the weather to pound the enemy.

Escape by sea was impossible, Knox said that the navy controlled all sea approaches to the island. That was interpreted to mean also that the navy was ready to deal with any efforts

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

DISSOLVED: Leaders Put End To Communist Internationale

(By United Press)

MOSCOW—The Communist international, which had as one of its basic principles the fomenting of world revolution, was dissolved today by the action of its own leaders who directed followers to join hands in the common fight against Hitlerism.

The action was embodied in a resolution adopted by the comintern executive committee which stated simply:

"In countries against the Hitlerite coalition, the sacred duty of all the masses and primarily that of the vanguard of workers consists in all-out support of their governments' war efforts in order to route the Hitlerites as quickly as possible and secure friendly cooperation of nations on a basis of equality."

The dissolution was announced by the official Communist party newspaper Pravda.

(Allied sources in London greeted the Russian announcement as a major gesture toward United Nations solidarity and one which paved the way for clearing up misunderstandings that have developed in the United States and other countries regarding Russia's post-war aims.

(These sources pointed out that it might pave the way for a conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Josef Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill under the friendliest conditions. It was not known at once whether there was any connection between the president's personal letter to Stalin and today's action.

It was pointed out that dissolution of the comintern did not

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Pictures Fill The Sunday Picture

Despite the wartime shortage of zinc which forces all newspapers to curtail the use of pictures, illustrations steal the spotlight in this week's Sunday News-Journal.

Photographs will present the entire senior class at Mansfield Senior high school as well as the class officers.

The camera shows you two major pieces of equipment which have been purchased by funds from the city's special half-mill fire levy. Text tells you about them and about what is being done to improve fire protection facilities.

During the week the News-Journal photographer visited the pre-school clinic being conducted at the city health department and tomorrow he brings you a glimpse of youngsters, parents, girl scouts, nurses, nurses' aides, and physicians who participated in the examinations.

You will meet the Mansfielder who will direct this year's program at the Y. M. C. A.'s Camp Nelson Dodd as well as another Mansfield fraternal organization.

And without the use of any war-scarce zinc (lead did the trick in these cases) you will see a map indicating roadside parks handy to Mansfielders who want to plan a Memorial day picnic; you'll visit one of the nation's oddest war industries—coal mining in a river; another map and story will reveal details about the Japs' much-discussed naval base at Truk island.

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SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. MAY 22, 1943

FLYIN' JENNY

H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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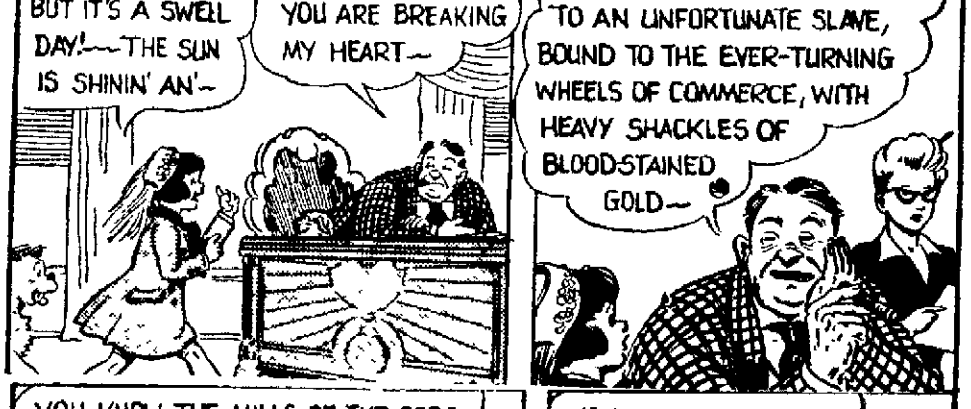
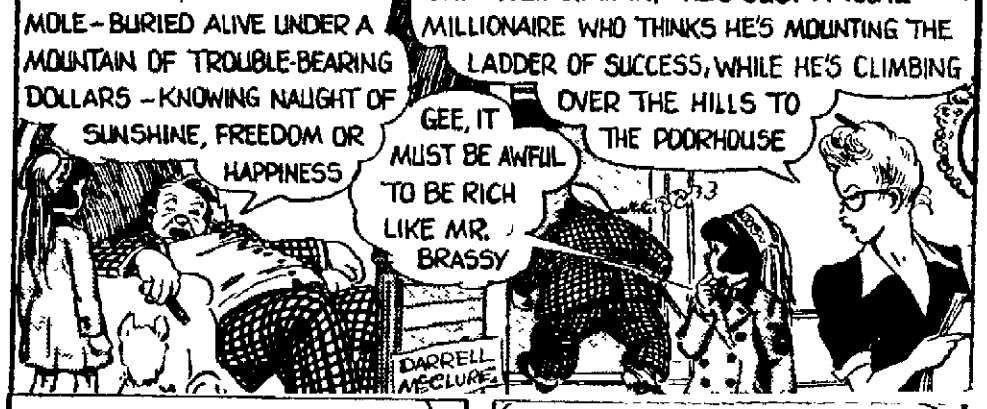
LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

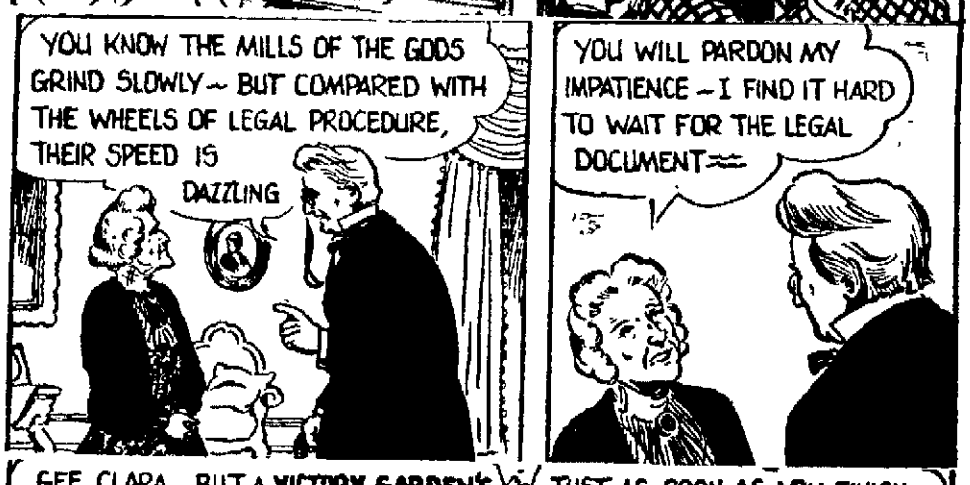
GEE, ZERO~I WISHT CLARA WOULD HURRY UP AN' COME OUT~I KIN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR 'BOUT HER SWELL SURPRISE PARTY
IT WAS A SURPRISE PARTY FOR ME, TOO, 'CAUSE I THOUGHT MAYBE I WAS GONNA BE INVITED~CLARA WANTED ME, BUT HER MOTHER SAID NO~SHE DIDN'T WANT ANY KID THAT WASN'T CLARA'S SOCIAL EQUAL
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
THAT MEANS, IF YOU'RE NOT A SNOOTY, RICH KID, YOU'RE A SOCIAL INFERIOR AN' CLARA'S MOTHER JUST DON'T LIKE SOCIAL INFERIORS~ BUT I DON'T CARE~CLARA LIKES ME
DARRELL McCLURE
I'M SORRY YOU COULDN'T COME TO MY PARTY, YESTERDAY~ I SAVED YOU SOME OF THE GOODIES
GEE, CLARA, I THINK YOU'RE SWELL
5-17

LAST NIGHT I HAD THE SCARIEST DREAM ~I WAS 'WAY UP NEAR THE NORTH POLE~ EVERYTHING WAS COVERED UP WITH SNOW AN' ICE~IT WAS TERRIBLE COLD~
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved
I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA FREEZE TO DEATH~I WAS SHIVERIN' AN' SHAKIN' AN' MY TEETH WERE CHATTERIN' SO LOUD THEY WOKE ME UP~GEE, I WAS GLAD
THE SAME THING HAPPENED TO ME LAST WINTER~I WAS IN BED SHIVERING AND SHAKING~ IT WAS SNOWING RIGHT IN MY BED-ROOM
GEE, THAT WAS AN AWFUL DREAM
5-18
IT WAS WORSE THAN A DREAM~IT WAS REAL! I FORGOT TO CLOSE THE WINDOW AN' WHEN I WOKE UP THE WHOLE ROOM WAS FULL OF SNOW!
DARRELL McCLURE

LOOK, ZERO~DON'T THAT HOUSE LOOK AWFUL HAPPY? I GUESS THAT'S 'CAUSE IT'S GOT A NICE, NEW COAT TO WEAR
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
'COURSE, IT'S ONLY A NEW COAT OF PAINT, BUT THAT'S THE KINDA COAT A HOUSE LIKES
A HOUSE CAN'T TALK, BUT I'LL BETCHA THEY'RE JUST LIKE KIDS ARE WHEN THEY WEAR AN OLD COAT TILL IT LOOKS ALL SHABBY~
DARRELL McCLURE
AN' IT MAKES 'EM FEEL SORTA 'SHAMED, 'CAUSE THEY WANNA LOOK NICE~IF I WAS A RICH MILLIONAIRE, I'D GIVE EVERY OLD HOUSE A SWELL, NEW COAT OF LOVELY PAINT
5-19


GEE, MR BRASSY~ BUT IT'S A SWELL DAY!~~THE SUN IS SHININ' AN'~
CEASE, CHILD~ YOU ARE BREAKING MY HEART~
YOU FORGET YOU ARE TALKING TO AN UNFORTUNATE SLAVE, BOUND TO THE EVER-TURNING WHEELS OF COMMERCE, WITH HEAVY SHACKLES OF BLOOD-STAINED GOLD~


A MISERABLE, MONEY-MAKING MOLE~BURIED ALIVE UNDER A MOUNTAIN OF TROUBLE-BEARING DOLLARS~KNOWING NAUGHT OF SUNSHINE, FREEDOM OR HAPPINESS
SAVE YOUR SYMPATHY~HE'S JUST A VOCAL MILLIONAIRE WHO THINKS HE'S MOUNTING THE LADDER OF SUCCESS, WHILE HE'S CLIMBING OVER THE HILLS TO THE POORHOUSE
GEE, IT MUST BE AWFUL TO BE RICH LIKE MR. BRASSY
DARRELL McCLURE


YOU KNOW THE MILLS OF THE GODS GRIND SLOWLY~BUT COMPARED WITH THE WHEELS OF LEGAL PROCEDURE, THEIR SPEED IS DAZZLING
YOU WILL PARDON MY IMPATIENCE~I FIND IT HARD TO WAIT FOR THE LEGAL DOCUMENT~~

=THAT WILL GIVE ME THE RIGHT TO CALL ANNIE ROONEY MY OWN, PRECIOUS, LITTLE DAUGHTER
DARRELL McCLURE
YES, CHILD~AS YOU SAY, IT'S A NICE SUNNY DAY~AND I VENTURE TO PREDICT YOU HAVE MANY, MANY NICE SUNNY DAYS IN STORE FOR YOU

GEE, CLARA~BUT A VICTORY GARDEN'S GRAND! THE HARVEST DAYS ARE NEVER OVER~IT'S JUST LIKE A DINING-TABLE~
JUST AS SOON AS YOU FINISH EATIN' YOUR BREAKFAST, YOU CHANGE THE CLOTH AN' START GETTIN' READY FOR LUNCH~AN' THEN YOU~

CLARA~COME INTO THE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY AND CHANGE YOUR DRESS! WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY, IF THEY SEE MY CHILD LOOKING LIKE A GRUBBY, LITTLE FARM HAND?!
DARRELL McCLURE
GEE, I GUESS CLARA'S MOTHER IS MAD AT ME AGAIN~'SEEMS LIKE I'M ALWAYS DOIN' SOMETHIN' TO MAKE HER FEEL MAD AT ME

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SECRET AGENT X-9

BILL! WAKE UP! WE'RE GETTING OFF, HERE IN WASHINGTON.
HUH? I THOUGHT WE WERE HEADING FOR BELINDA'S FARM...
WE'LL 'PHONE HER FROM THE OFFICE — TELL HER WE'RE COMING LATER! HEY, CAB!
A GUY DOESN'T GET MUCH SHUT-EYE WITH YOU AROUND.
MURDERERS DON'T KEEP REGULAR HOURS! TAKE MISS FRAME, FOR EXAMPLE..
YOU MEAN, YOU SUSPECT THAT DOLL OF ALL THE DUKE CHARLES KILLINGS?
JIM! GET OUT ALL THE LIVE CRIMINAL CARDS ON WOMEN BETWEEN TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY! BLONDE—BLUE EYES — ABOUT FIVE FEET, SIX..
RIGHT!
HOW COME YOU SUSPECT MISS FRAME, X-9?
SHE WAS ON HAND WHEN EACH OF THE MURDERS WAS DONE, BILL... A HALF-MILLION BUCKS WERE AT STAKE! SHE MIGHT HAVE A RECORD...
GET THE COMPLETE CRIMINAL FILES ON THOSE FIVE NAMES!
RIGHT!
FIVE MINUTES LATER
YOU WERE RIDING THE BEAM, X-9! THIS FRAME DAME IS A MOLL FROM 'WAY BACK!
WAIT! THERE'S THE 'PHONE!
HELLO, BOSS.. THIS IS YOUR GAL, BELINDA! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS JUST HAPPENED!
SAY THAT AGAIN, BELINDA! I WANT TO BE SURE I HEARD YOU CORRECTLY —
I SAID THAT DUKE CHARLES WAS SHOT! MURDERED! GOT IT?
AND MISS FRAME HAS DISAPPEARED, X-9! . YES... CAN I DO ANYTHING ELSE AT THIS END?.... OKAY, I'LL CALL THE CORONER!
HOP ON THE 'PHONE, BILL! GIVE THE POLICE A FULL DESCRIPTION OF MISS FRAME... HAVE THEM WATCH ALL ROADS AND RAILROAD STATIONS! I'M GOING TO STUDY HER CRIMINAL FILE!
POLICE PICK UP ANY TRACE OF MISS FRAME YET, BILL?
NOT YET! THEY'RE WATCHING ALL ROADS AND RAIL STATIONS!
THIS IS MISS FRAME, ALL RIGHT... ALIAS "SALLY FACE" AND "CUTIE, THE HUNK"— DID A STRETCH FOR EXTORTION!
OCCUPATION: ENTERTAINER.
THAT'S NO HELP, X-9.. WHO DID SHE WORK FOR? WHERE DID SHE ENTERTAIN?
WAIT A MINUTE! SHE WAS BORN IN GARY... "CUTIE, THE HUNK... HMM — GET ME THE GARY CHIEF OF POLICE!
HELLO, CAPTAIN! THIS IS X-9... HOW'S EVERYTHING IN THE STEEL BUSINESS?
HI, BELINDA!
HELLO, BILL! WHAT'S COOKING? WHAT'S THE BOSS UP TO?
HE'S 'PHONING THE POLICE IN GARY... HE HAS A HUNCH MISS FRAME IS HIDING OUT IN OVERALLS — IN A STEEL MILL!
I HOPE I'VE SEEN THE LAST OF MISS FRAME! I —
HEY, BELINDA! PUT YOUR COAT ON — YOU'VE GOT A JOB IN A STEEL MILL!
?
I JUST SPOKE WITH THE GARY POLICE.. MISS FRAME WAS BORN THERE — KNOWS ALL ABOUT THE STEEL BUSINESS... IT'S A LOVELY PLACE FOR HER TO HIDE, TILL THE MURDER'S COOL ENOUGH!
HOW DOES THAT INCLUDE ME, BOSS?
HER BROTHER IS A PUDDLER IN ONE OF THE STEEL MILLS! I WANT YOU TO WORK UP A ROMANCE WITH HIM!
ME?
I HAVEN'T HAD ANY LUCK WORKING UP A ROMANCE WITH YOU, BOSS — BUT MAYBE PUDDLERS ARE DIFFERENT! LET'S GO!

RAYMOND CLAPPER ★★★

Common Sense and Fact About Our National Affairs!

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BARNEY GOOGLE

PSST - DON'T STEP ON THE TOBACCO PLANTS, SNUFFY, BUT JUST WALK OVER AN' GIVE THAT GUY THE OL' AUCTIONEER'S CHANT AN' SEE WHAT HAPPENS
JES' FOLLER ME, COUSIN GOOGLE
5-17
FRED LASSWELL
HO LILLY LEE LO LOHO DE OH DEE DUM DIDDLE DEE DIDDY OH — SOLD TO PORTY REEKY JOE !!
?
¡ FUERA DE AQUI, LOCO!
ZING
TIME'S A-WASTIN' !!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
SHET UP AN' GIT IN BED, GOOGLE !! I'M PLUMB WORE TO A NUB
WHY TURN IN SO EARLY, SNUFFY ? HMPH !! WE MAY NEVER GET TO SEE PUERTO RICO AGAIN !!
FRED LASSWELL
5-18
HA !! TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK IS SNORIN' UP A PLUMB HARRICANE
Z Z Z Z
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved
LA PALOMEY
¡ QUE MUSICA TERRIBLE !
GIT UP, GOOGLE !! TERDAY'S TH' DAY WE UNS TOLD THAT PURTY LEETLE PORTY REEKY GAL WE'D HE'P HER PICK COFFEE BEANS
YEAH, BOY - TIME'S A-WASTIN' !!
HOWDY, COUSIN - TELL SENOREETY LOPEZ TH' NEWNITED STATES GOOD WILL AMBASSYDOR IS HERE FER TH' BEAN-PICKIN'
HA !! YOU AMERICANO WHO SING UNDER BALCONY LAST NIGHT - NO ?
5-19
FRED LASSWELL
¡ DATE PRISA, BORRICO !
Y-YESSIR, MISTOFER LOPEZ
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
BREAK UP TH' SIESTA, YARD BIRD !! TODAY WE'RE GONNA VISIT TH' SUGAR MILL
HO HUM I'M LIMPER'N A WET STRING, HOWSOMEVER-
FRED LASSWELL
BOY !! THEY REALLY GOT TH' SUGAR HERE IN PUERTO RICO, EH, SNUFFY ?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
THAT'S TH' FUST INTELLYGENT REMARK YE MADE TERDAY, GOOGLE
5-20
AHH - HERE WE ARE AT THE CABO ROJO SALT MINES, YARD BIRD
I SWOW !! PORTY REEKY IS AS FETCHIN' AS A RICH WIDDER WOMAN WIF DIMPLES
FRED LASSWELL
YOU SEE - THE SOLAR EVAPORATION PROCESS IS USED AND — -
LE'S AMBLE, COUSIN - I'VE SEEN ENUFF TO SUIT ME
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT STUFFED IN YOUR SHIRT ?
HESH UP, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT !! I PICKED UP SOME SALT LICKS FER MY OL' RED HEIFER BACK IN TH' BIG SMOKIES
5 21
HEY !! WHAT'S THAT THAR BUILDIN' OVER YONDER, COUSIN, TH' PORTY REEKY CALABOOSE ?
UH, LE'S SEE, SNUFFY - NO - THAT'S TH' GOVERNOR'S PALACE
FRED LASSWELL
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
I SWOW !! AIN'T THAT DRETFUL ACCOMADATIN' ?? ALL TH' CRITTER HAS TO DO ON SATIDDY NIGHT IS STUMBLE OFF'N TH' FRONT DOOR STOOP WIF A CAKE O' SOAP AN' HIS WARSHIN'S HA'F OVER
5-22

★ WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fearlessly and Courageously States ALL of the Facts!

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BIG SISTER

THROW IT! I'LL KNOCK THE HIDE OFF IT!
I TOLD YOU I'D PASTE IT!
OH, BOY! YOU SURE DID GIVE IT A RIDE!
FORGRAVE
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.
YOU THERTAINLY DID IT THAT TIME!
GEE! I DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT THE BALL THAT FAR!!
5-17
YOU BEANED COUSIN DAN WITH IT!
WHAT DID I GO AND HIT IT SO HARD FOR?
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I'M SORRY, COUSIN DAN! I'M-HE DOESN'T ANSWER! OH, MY GOSH! WHAT HAVE I DONE?
YOU'VE KNOCKED HIM OUT, THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE DONE!
FORGRAVE
I SAW IT! I SAW YOU HIT COUSIN DAN WITH YOUR BALL! OH, BUDDY, HOW COULD YOU DO SUCH A THING?
BETH, YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT ON PURPOSE!
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
5-19
YOU'VE PROBABLY KILLED HIM! OH, POOR COUSIN DAN!
I OUGHT TO GO FOR A DOCTOR!
LOOKIT! LOOKIT! HE'S NOT KILLED! HIS EYES ARE MOVING!
YES! YES! I SEE IT! COUSIN DAN! CAN YOU SPEAK?
EH?
EH? WHAT'S THAT? CAN I SPEAK? OF COURSE, I CAN SPEAK!
OH, THANK HEAVEN FOR THAT!
BUT GREAT LAND O' GOSHEN! HOW DID - WHERE DID - WHAT AM I DOING HERE, ANYWAY?
BUDDY DIDN'T MEAN TO; BUT HE KNOCKED YOU OUT WITH HIS BASEBALL!
5-20
SO? WELL, BUT STILL THAT DOESN'T EXPLAIN WHAT I WANT TO KNOW!
HE'S ALL BEFUDDLED FROM THAT CRACK ON THE HEAD I GAVE HIM!
FORGRAVE
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
WAIT A MINUTE, NOW! LET ME COLLECT MY WITS. IF YOU JUST KNEW HOW CONFUSED I AM!
OH, BUDDY! THAT CRACK YOU GAVE HIM HAS MADE HIS MEMORY WORSE THAN EVER. I COULD JUST SKIN YOU FOR THIS!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
HOW - WHAT AM I DOING BACK HOME HERE WITH YOU FOLKS? HOW DID I GET HERE?
HOME! COUSIN DAN! YOU - YOU KNOW US NOW?
KNOW YOU! WHAT SILLY TALK IS THIS? OF COURSE, I DO! BUT THE LAST I REMEMBER I WAS ON DUTY AT UPCHIN'S FACTORY!
BUDDY! HIS MEMORY IS BACK! THAT BALL DID IT! OH, I COULD HUG YOU TO DEATH FOR HITTING HIM!
5-21
FORGRAVE
BETH, THIS TALE YOU TELL ME IS THE STRANGEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!
BUT IT'S TRUE. THAT BLOW RESTORED YOUR MEMORY!
5-22
H'M! YES. MY SORE HEAD BEARS OUT THAT PART OF YOUR STORY!
TWO GOOD KNOCKS WOULD MAKE ANY HEAD SORE. BUT IT'S WORTH IT TO HAVE YOUR MEMORY BACK!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
IT'S TOO BAD IT HAD TO HAPPEN. IT'S THROWN ME BACK ON YOUR HANDS AGAIN
AND NOTHING COULD BE FINER! WAIT TILL DAD HEARS OF IT. YOU BOTH HAVE A BIG SURPRISE COMING!
FORGRAVE

ERNIE PYLE ★★★

Reporting Today Direct From Far-Flung War Fronts!

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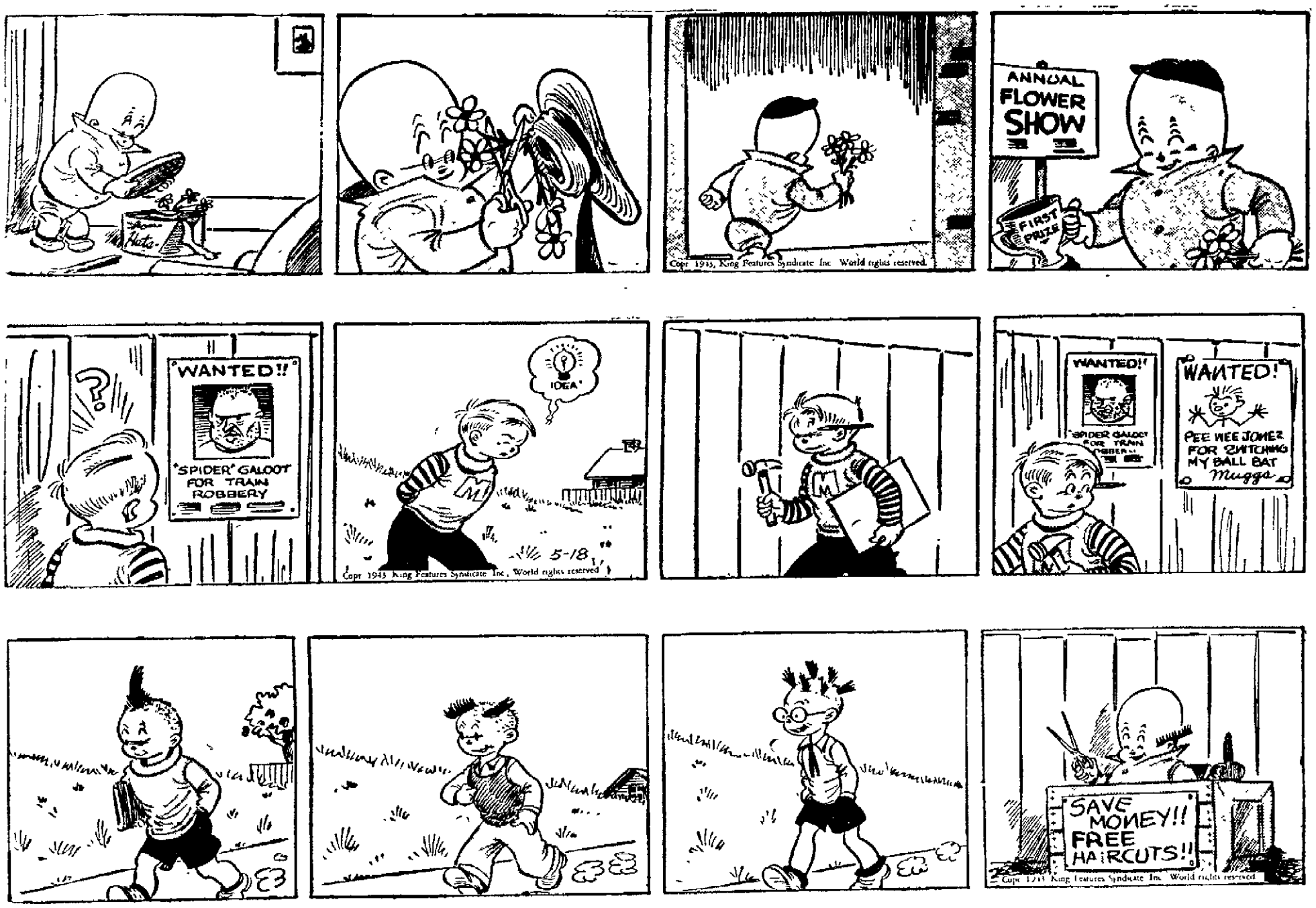
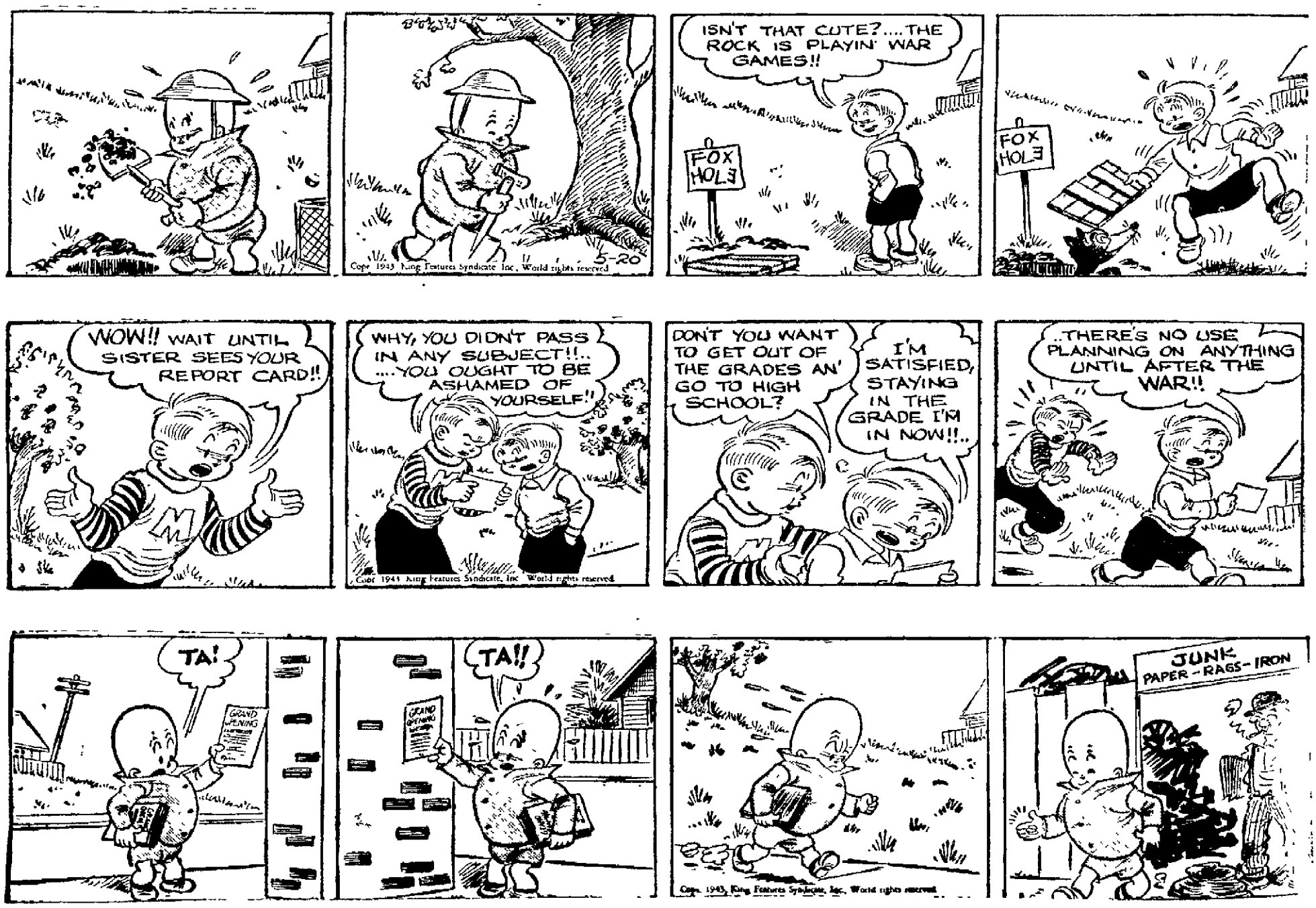
MUGS McGINNIS




5-20
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
ISN'T THAT CUTE?....THE ROCK IS PLAYIN' WAR GAMES!!
FOX HOLE
FOX HOLE
WOW!! WAIT UNTIL SISTER SEES YOUR REPORT CARD!!
WHY, YOU DIDN'T PASS IN ANY SUBJECT!!.. ....YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!!
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
DON'T YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THE GRADES AN' GO TO HIGH SCHOOL?
I'M SATISFIED, STAYING IN THE GRADE I'M IN NOW!!..
..THERE'S NO USE PLANNING ON ANYTHING UNTIL AFTER THE WAR!!
TA!
GRAND OPENING
TA!!
GRAND OPENING
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JUNK PAPER - RAGS - IRON

DREW PEARSON ★★★

News-Previews In His "Washington Merry-Go-Round"!

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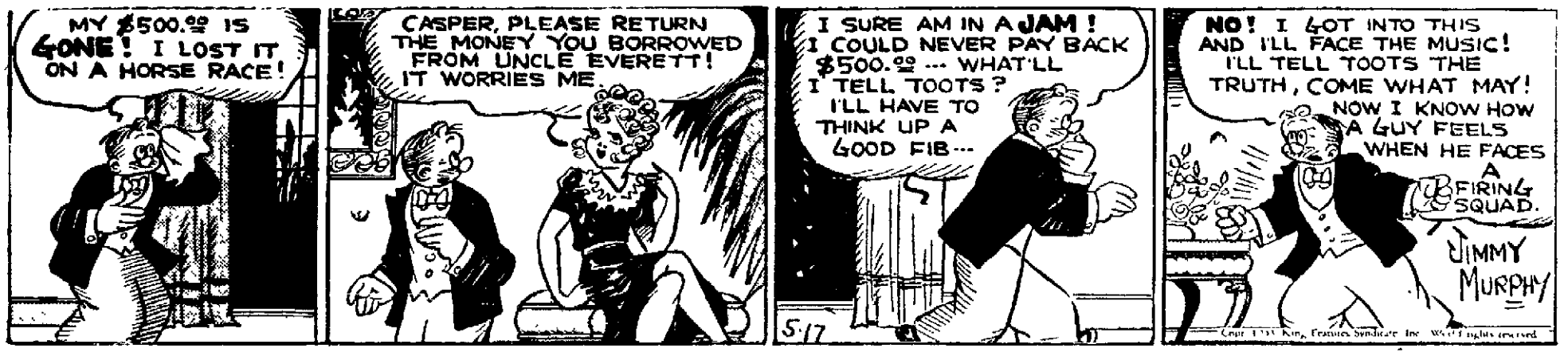
TOOTS AND CASPER


MY $500.00 IS GONE! I LOST IT ON A HORSE RACE!
CASPER, PLEASE RETURN THE MONEY YOU BORROWED FROM UNCLE EVERETT! IT WORRIES ME.
I SURE AM IN A JAM! I COULD NEVER PAY BACK $500.00 --- WHAT'LL I TELL TOOTS? I'LL HAVE TO THINK UP A GOOD FIB---
5-17
NO! I GOT INTO THIS AND I'LL FACE THE MUSIC! I'LL TELL TOOTS THE TRUTH, COME WHAT MAY! NOW I KNOW HOW A GUY FEELS WHEN HE FACES A FIRING SQUAD.
JIMMY MURPHY
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TOOTS, I'VE A CONFESSION TO MAKE --- I LOST THE $500.00 I BORROWED FROM UNCLE EVERETT ON A HORSE RACE
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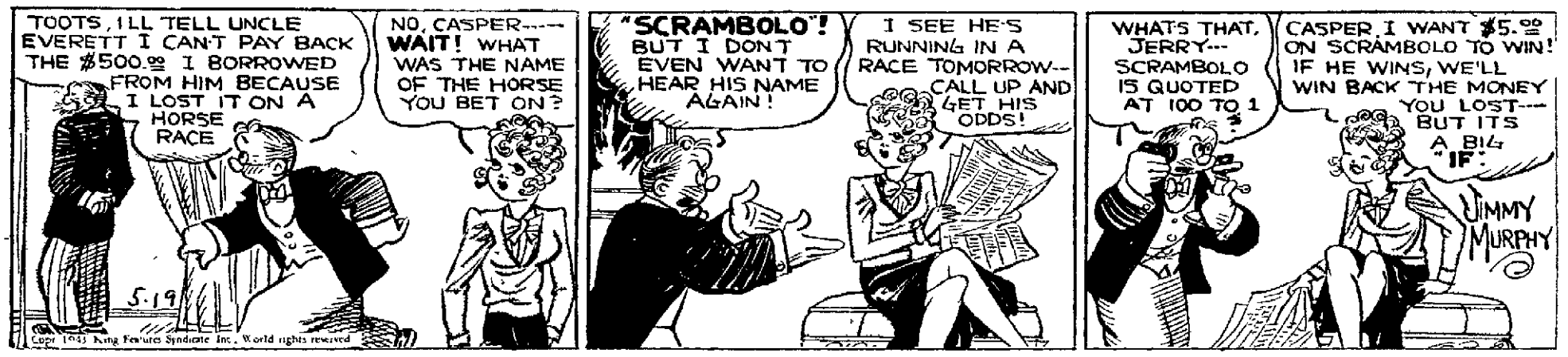
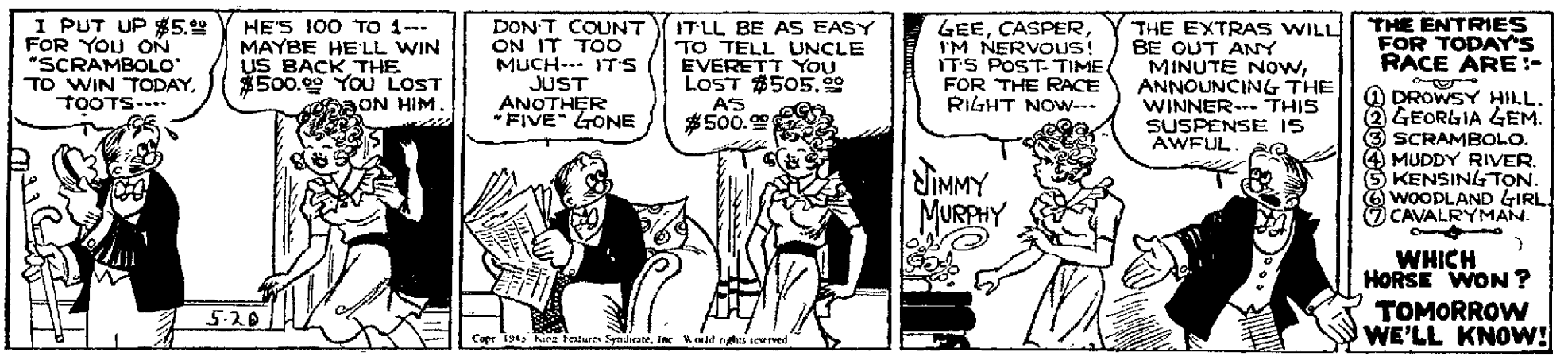
GEE, HONEY! DON'T JUST LOOK AT ME! BAWL ME OUT OR ANYTHING --- JUST SO YOU SAY SOMETHING
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING SORE AT ME!
I'M NOT MAD! YOU DIDN'T COMMIT A CRIME, CASPER! YOU ONLY MADE A MISTAKE. WE'D HAVE BEEN HAPPY, IF YOU'D WON! I GUESS ONE HAS TO TAKE THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET
JIMMY MURPHY
5-18


TOOTS, I'LL TELL UNCLE EVERETT I CAN'T PAY BACK THE $500.00 I BORROWED FROM HIM BECAUSE I LOST IT ON A HORSE RACE
NO, CASPER---- WAIT! WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE HORSE YOU BET ON?
5-19
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.
"SCRAMBOLO"! BUT I DON'T EVEN WANT TO HEAR HIS NAME AGAIN!
I SEE HE'S RUNNING IN A RACE TOMORROW-- CALL UP AND GET HIS ODDS!
WHAT'S THAT, JERRY--- SCRAMBOLO IS QUOTED AT 100 TO 1
CASPER, I WANT $5.00 ON SCRAMBOLO TO WIN! IF HE WINS, WE'LL WIN BACK THE MONEY YOU LOST--- BUT ITS A BIG "IF".
JIMMY MURPHY


I PUT UP $5.00 FOR YOU ON "SCRAMBOLO" TO WIN TODAY, TOOTS----
HE'S 100 TO 1--- MAYBE HE'LL WIN US BACK THE $500.00 YOU LOST ON HIM.
5-20
DON'T COUNT ON IT TOO MUCH--- IT'S JUST ANOTHER "FIVE" GONE
IT'LL BE AS EASY TO TELL UNCLE EVERETT YOU LOST $505.00 AS $500.00
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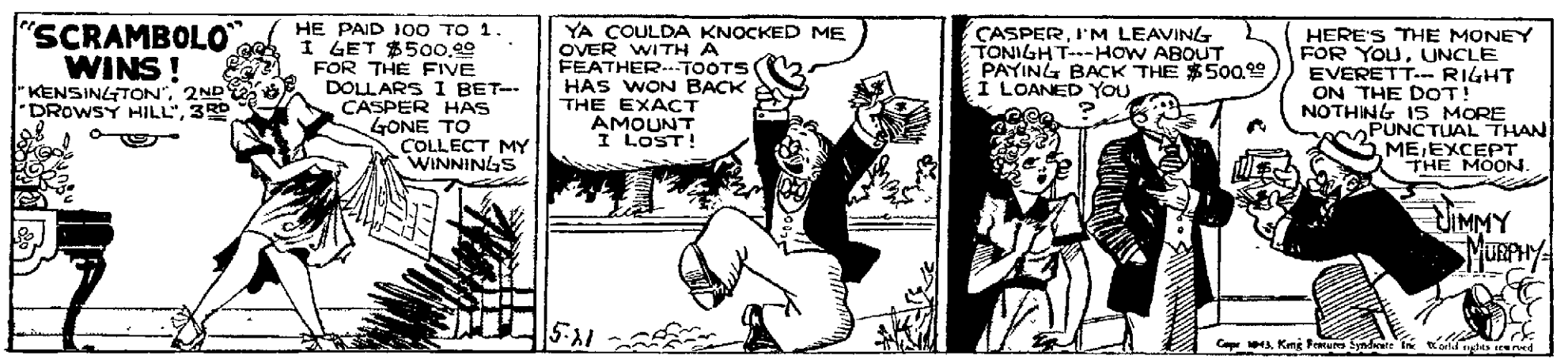
GEE, CASPER, I'M NERVOUS! IT'S POST-TIME FOR THE RACE RIGHT NOW---
THE EXTRAS WILL BE OUT ANY MINUTE NOW, ANNOUNCING THE WINNER--- THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL.
JIMMY MURPHY
THE ENTRIES FOR TODAY'S RACE ARE:-
1. DROWSY HILL.
2. GEORGIA GEM.
3. SCRAMBOLO.
4. MUDDY RIVER.
5. KENSINGTON.
6. WOODLAND GIRL.
7. CAVALRYMAN.
WHICH HORSE WON?
TOMORROW WE'LL KNOW!


"SCRAMBOLO" WINS!
"KENSINGTON", 2ND
"DROWSY HILL", 3RD
HE PAID 100 TO 1. I GET $500.00 FOR THE FIVE DOLLARS I BET--- CASPER HAS GONE TO COLLECT MY WINNINGS
YA COULDA KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER---TOOTS HAS WON BACK THE EXACT AMOUNT I LOST!
5-21
CASPER, I'M LEAVING TONIGHT---HOW ABOUT PAYING BACK THE $500.00 I LOANED YOU ?
HERE'S THE MONEY FOR YOU, UNCLE EVERETT--- RIGHT ON THE DOT! NOTHING IS MORE PUNCTUAL THAN ME, EXCEPT THE MOON.
JIMMY MURPHY
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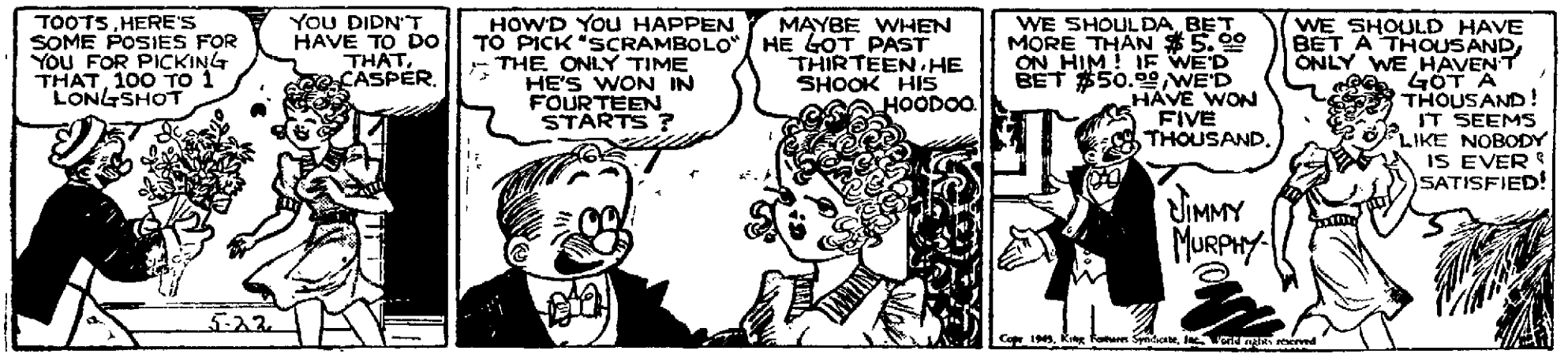
TOOTS, HERE'S SOME POSIES FOR YOU FOR PICKING THAT 100 TO 1 LONGSHOT
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO THAT, CASPER.
5-22
HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO PICK "SCRAMBOLO" - THE ONLY TIME HE'S WON IN FOURTEEN STARTS?
MAYBE WHEN HE GOT PAST THIRTEEN, HE SHOOK HIS HOODOO.
WE SHOULDA BET MORE THAN $5.00 ON HIM! IF WE'D BET $50.00, WE'D HAVE WON FIVE THOUSAND.
JIMMY MURPHY
WE SHOULD HAVE BET A THOUSAND, ONLY WE HAVEN'T GOT A THOUSAND! IT SEEMS LIKE NOBODY IS EVER SATISFIED!
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DOROTHY KILGALLEN

"Highlights" and "Sidelights" of Broadway!

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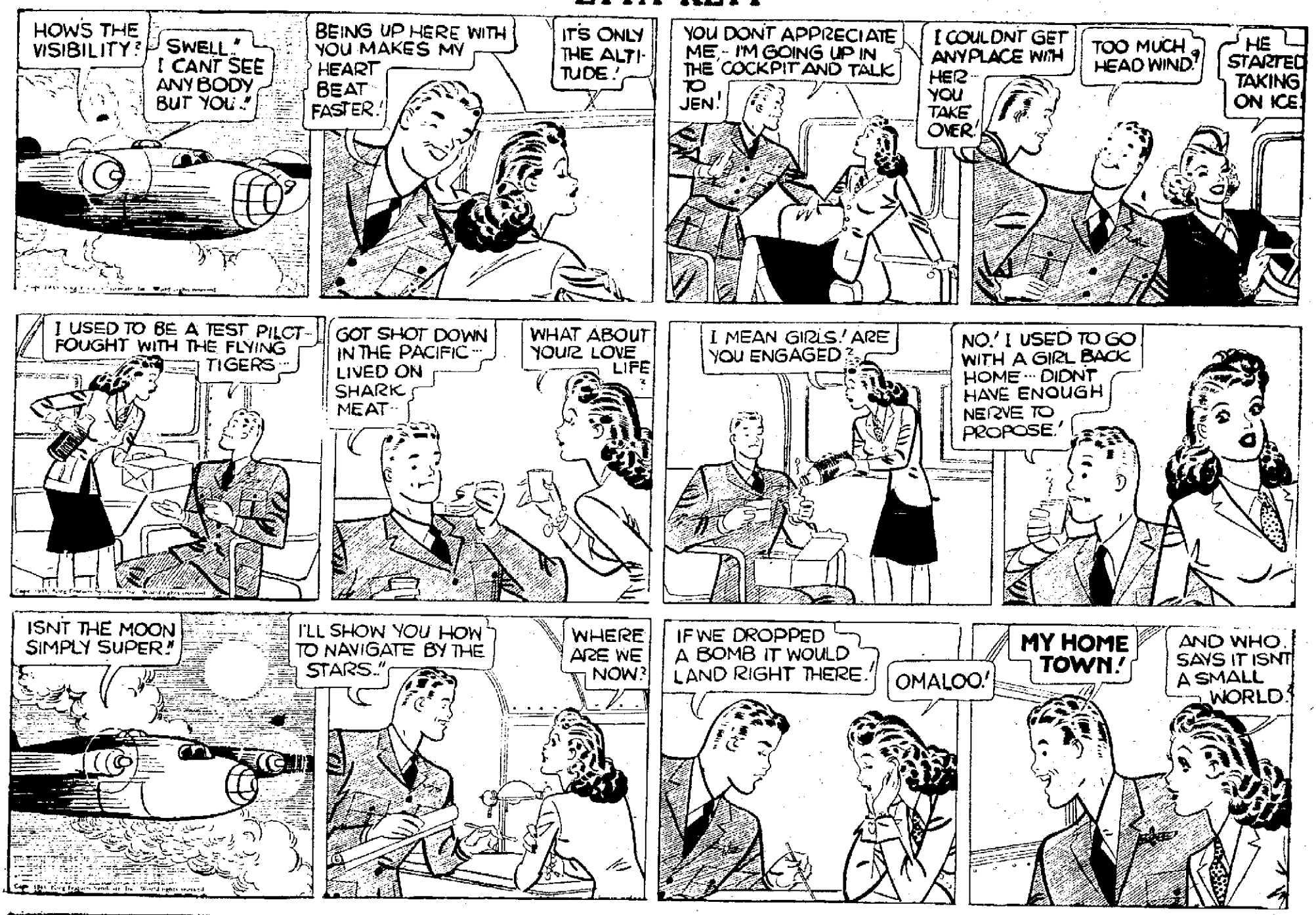
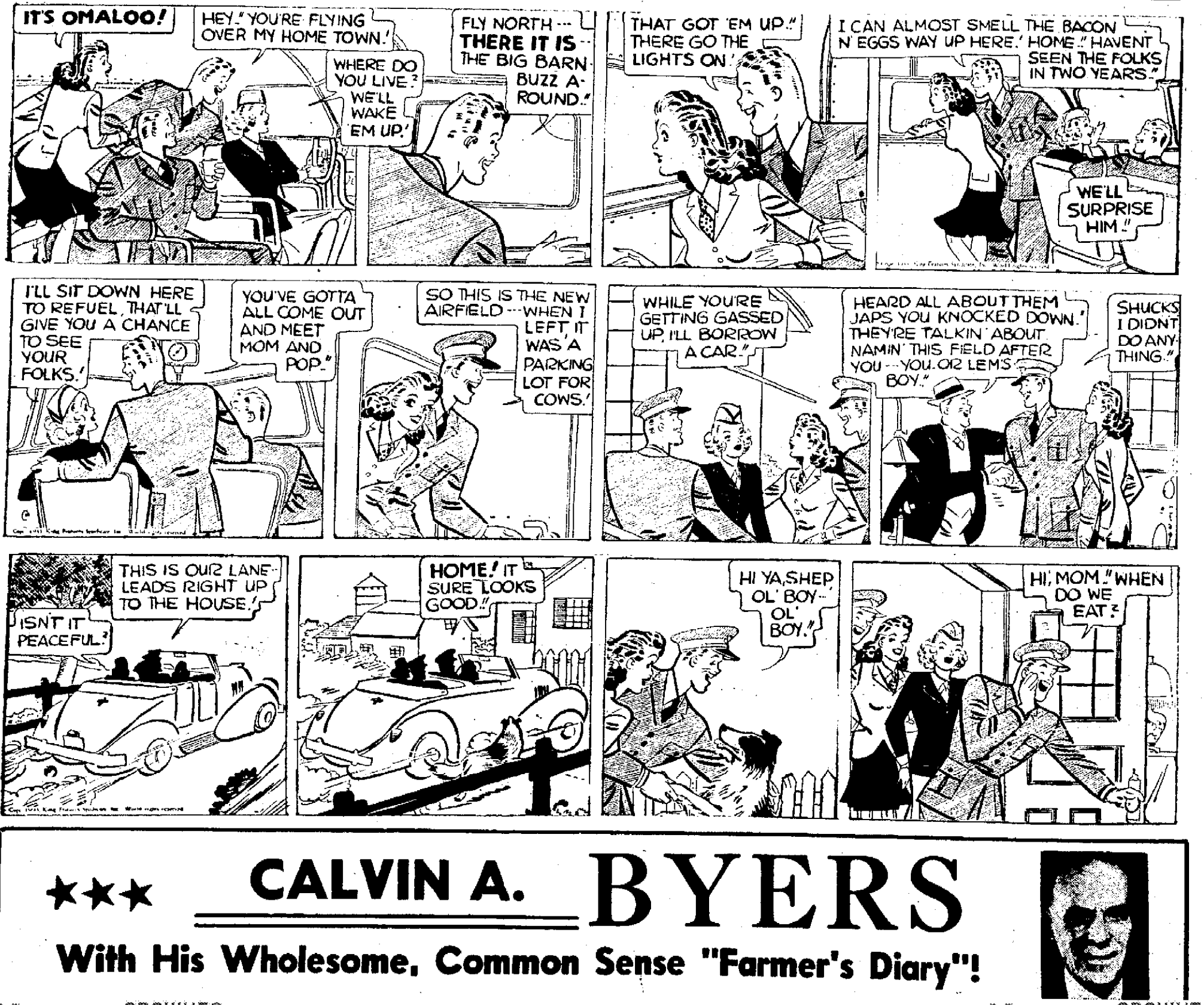
ETTA KETT


HOWS THE VISIBILITY?
SWELL! I CANT SEE ANY BODY BUT YOU!
BEING UP HERE WITH YOU MAKES MY HEART BEAT FASTER!
IT'S ONLY THE ALTI-TUDE!
YOU DONT APPRECIATE ME, - I'M GOING UP IN THE COCKPIT AND TALK TO JEN!
I COULDNT GET ANYPLACE WITH HER - YOU TAKE OVER!
TOO MUCH HEAD WIND!
HE STARTED TAKING ON ICE!
I USED TO BE A TEST PILOT - FOUGHT WITH THE FLYING TIGERS...
GOT SHOT DOWN IN THE PACIFIC... LIVED ON SHARK MEAT...
WHAT ABOUT YOUR LOVE LIFE?
I MEAN GIRLS! ARE YOU ENGAGED?
NO! I USED TO GO WITH A GIRL BACK HOME... DIDNT HAVE ENOUGH NERVE TO PROPOSE!
ISNT THE MOON SIMPLY SUPER!
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO NAVIGATE BY THE STARS."
WHERE ARE WE NOW?
IF WE DROPPED A BOMB IT WOULD LAND RIGHT THERE!
OMALOO!
MY HOME TOWN!
AND WHO SAYS IT ISNT A SMALL WORLD!


IT'S OMALOO!
HEY! YOU'RE FLYING OVER MY HOME TOWN!
WHERE DO YOU LIVE? WE'LL WAKE 'EM UP!
FLY NORTH... THERE IT IS - THE BIG BARN BUZZ A-ROUND!
THAT GOT 'EM UP! THERE GO THE LIGHTS ON!
I CAN ALMOST SMELL THE BACON N' EGGS WAY UP HERE! HOME! HAVENT SEEN THE FOLKS IN TWO YEARS!
WE'LL SURPRISE HIM!
I'LL SIT DOWN HERE TO REFUEL, THAT'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO SEE YOUR FOLKS!
YOU'VE GOTTA ALL COME OUT AND MEET MOM AND POP!
SO THIS IS THE NEW AIRFIELD... WHEN I LEFT, IT WAS A PARKING LOT FOR COWS!
WHILE YOU'RE GETTING GASSED UP, I'LL BORROW A CAR!
HEARD ALL ABOUT THEM JAPS YOU KNOCKED DOWN! THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT NAMIN' THIS FIELD AFTER YOU - YOU OR LEM'S BOY!
SHUCKS I DIDNT DO ANY-THING!
ISN'T IT PEACEFUL?
THIS IS OUR LANE - LEADS RIGHT UP TO THE HOUSE!
HOME! IT SURE LOOKS GOOD!
HI YA, SHEP OL' BOY - OL' BOY!
HI, MOM! WHEN DO WE EAT?

★★★ CALVIN A. BYERS

With His Wholesome, Common Sense "Farmer's Diary"!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—(By Wireless)—The war news has taken much of the force out of the Nazi propaganda here. Since Tunisia it has been even more subdued.

At the moment the Nazis are busy expressing chagrin at the welcome Sweden has given visiting American newspapermen. The Nazi newspaper complains editorially that official authorities, organizations and big industries are making "a deplorable fuss" over what it calls "this gang of bold American journalists." The paper asks what the Swedish foreign office thinks about all this in the face of its assurances of Sweden's independent neutrality.

Clapper

I suppose the German question answers itself, in the fact Nazis are allowed to denounce us freely in their newspaper. Thus each side is allowed its say.

The Nazi line in general now is to picture Germany as the savior of Europe from bolshevism, an enterprise in which it is argued that all countries must help. The Nazis have a hard time explaining the strongly pro-Ally attitude of the Swedish press, so they charge that the Sweden press is run by Jews in the interest of Britain, Russia and America.

* * *

Of course the idea that the Nazis are saving anybody from any menace explodes here on the hard and ugly fact of Norway, where friends and relatives of many Swedes are being tortured and robbed of their property on a scale that has provoked the deepest revulsion in Sweden.

Ninety per cent of the people of Sweden are pro-Ally, but that does not quite give you the picture, as there is considerable pro-Nazi activity which has reached a large number of people under a cultural and even a religious guise, without the people always being aware of it. Some in fairly high places here have formerly indicated Nazi sympathies, but the forces that dominate Sweden are now setting their sails for an Allied victory.

The use of some minor church channels in Sweden by the Nazis has been the subject of comment in recent months. The Nazi attitude toward Christianity in Germany is well known, yet the Nazis' religious propaganda line in Sweden is that God has chosen Germany to be the power to crush Russia. There has been some criticism to the effect that the church is lax in scrutinizing the uses to which various organizations put the funds for which it sponsors collections. It has been asserted that some money for missionaries in the Ukraine went to men who were actually German chaplains.

Nothing should be deduced from such incidents concerning the attitude of the church in Sweden. Nor should suspicious deductions be made from the fact that an investigation of the Stockholm police force some time ago disclosed that out of 700 policemen checked more than 100 were or had been members of pro-Nazi organizations or sympathetic with the Nazi cause. The Nazis here, as at home, penetrated into the fringes, but on the whole these fringe activities mean little or nothing, as we saw in our own case.

* * *

German propaganda is probably most successful in cultural fields. Sweden's noted explorer Sven Hedin got an honorary degree at Munich in January. On his return he said in an interview that Germany was unconquerable and that it was tragic for America and Britain to be helping the Bolsheviks destroy culture. In connection with the publication of Hedin's huge study of Asiatic explorations, the German government is financing the publication of an enormous map to accompany it. German money is used to arrange exhibitions and concerts and exchanges of lecturers, preachers and musicians. The Norwegian author, Knut Hamsun, writes for Nazi publications, and his wife lectures in Germany. German scholarships are available for Swedish engineers, foresters and farmers. The Nazis are working through Swedish farm organizations with propaganda.

Probably one of the most devastating blows German propaganda has received was the visit of a group of Swedish journalists to America a year ago. Their writings and speeches about America upon their return here had a deep effect.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

LOS ANGELES—Warner Brothers and the moving picture industry in general have been rather free in their criticism of the United States congress, of the American businessman, the press, and the failures of the American system of government. As one who believes in freedom of expression I applaud all this and accordingly would offer another theme for frank exposition on the screen by these daring and forthright men.

Pegler

In the Warner Brothers' propaganda film based on Joseph Davies' book "Mission to Moscow," they depicted the American businessman as a selfish and money-loving individual who wanted to keep out of the war for no decent reason but only so that he might be able to do business with Hitler afterward. There was nothing in the picture, produced since Pearl Harbor, to indicate that the American businessman has sons who are now fighting on all the fronts unlike most of the young and fit but draft-exempt Communist unioneers who applaud "Mission to Moscow," although I could lead the Warners by the hand to the home of such an American businessman near here, himself now in the service whose young son went down to his death in a dive-bomber at Guadalcanal.

The picture that I want to suggest to Warner Brothers is an intimate revelation of the methods and ethics of a typical moving picture company. I would want one of their typical business conferences and some scenes showing the clever subservience of the movie magnates to a powerful political party. For this purpose we could veraciously use a couple of instances of indirect bribes or white political graft paid to favored individuals in the form of outlandish salaries for vague duties and previously undiscovered talents. Then we ought to have some conferences between these magnates and those two distinguished guardians of labor's gains under the New Deal, Willie Bioff and George Browne. For this purpose we could use some actual movie magnates such as Joseph M. Schenck and one of the Warner Brothers.

I might be induced to play a bit in this scene myself for about four years ago I legged it wearily around Hollywood trying to break the true story of this corrupt condition to which the movie industry was a party and I have a distinct recollection, fortified by notes taken at the time of the reticent demeanor of those with whom I conferred. One of them was Schenck, himself since convicted twice on federal indictments but bargained out of jail after four months in the "Danbury Country club," who assured me that everything was all right and regular in the labor relations of Twentieth Century-Fox, although he had paid his racketeer $100,000 in cash and had bought him a deluxe cruise for two to South America on the Normandie.

In the trial it was represented that this tribute was extorted by Brother Bioff but inasmuch as the Brothers Warner presume to take arbitrary attitudes in their "Mission to Moscow" I would take the milder liberty of suggesting that there was a conspiratorial relationship between co-equal culprits Bioff and the industry. I would not forget, either, to give the public a flash showing the return of Mr. Schenck to Twentieth Century-Fox as a high-priced production expert, as announced a few days ago, just by way of establishing in the public mind the ethical standards of that industry which so freely and in such general terms disparages other ailments of the American community.

I would also play a little scene with one of the Warners Brothers, the short, blocky, fat one, at his ranch outside Los Angeles in which he too insists that labor relations in the industry are pure and peaceful although it was filthy with racketeering at the time. Mr. Warner would try to divert me by showing me his prize fowl and farm animals and in the end I would be brushed off, although only temporarily, by a man who if so minded could have blown up the whole rotten mess and freed the movies of their wicked oppressor, Mr. Bioff.

This propaganda picture would reveal little family combinations and in-laws, and cliques in the business and squeezing out individuals. It would not fail to touch upon the Communist influence in the movies and a million-dollar income tax delinquency of a pro-Communist alien who has been yelling for American boys to open up a second front although in two wars he has yet to catch a glimpse of any front or even of any continent under fire.

My idea is that if the movie industry is going in for political propaganda as it plainly is, largely in disparagement of the United States, it presents an incomplete picture of those things which are faulty if it utterly neglects a true presentation of the morals and political bias of a mighty instrument of political propaganda namely itself.

I dare say that the U. S. congress, the American businessman, the press and our system of government would not suffer by comparison.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

The $64 Questions.

(Ponderous Problems of the Silly Set.)

IS ELISSA LANDI really thinking of going into politics a la Clare Luce? . . . Isn't Dance Director Busby Berkeley daffy about Sally Wickman? . . . Did you see James McKinley Bryant dating Delphine Dodge whose pappy has so much moolah? . . . Aren't those special delivery letters Carol Bruce drops into the post box addressed to Lieut. Bud Avery? . . . Is it true that Morton Gould will be paid $12,500 per when he goes into the Capitol this summer? . . . Are Anatole Litvak and Simone Simon as serious as Anatole Litvak and Simone Simon can be? . . . Do you think congress will really take a two-month layoff during the summer? . . . Do you know that Humphrey Bogart was on his boat during his "mysterious absence" from the Warner lot?

Kilgallen

* * *

Is it true that Lou Costello's relapse was caused by his insistence on clowning to get laughs from visitors to his sickbed? . . . Do you know that the Jackie Gleasons (he's the new comic at the 18 Club) have separated? . . . Did you notice Joe E. Lewis with Illona Massey the other night and did you ever see a girl with more beaux? . . . Do you know her intimates say that Judy Garland is sorry about the rift with Dave Rose, and would patch it up now if she got a little encouragement from him? . . . Is it true that although she and her recently reconciled husband, Jack Edwards, are expecting a nursery tenant in autumn, swing singer Ginger Harmon is going ahead with her scheduled clipper flight to entertain the troops in Bermuda?

Is Jack Benny going back on the air this fall, or will he concentrate on movies? Is there anything to the rumor that Lieut. Tommy Harmon, the former football hero, is fully recovered from that South American experience, and is now in North Africa? . . . Have you heard about the well-known Broadway booker who took suddenly drunk before his army physical and was tossed into the infirmary incognito for two days while the medicos sobered him up? . . . Do you know the hilarious inside on the Milton Berle-Abe Lyman feud? . . . Isn't the current talk of a soldier bonus after the war part of the 1944 political campaign?

* * *

Do you know that Arlene Judge has decided she isn't the type to play the Arleen Whelan role in an out-of-town company of "Doughgirls"? . . . Do you know that every one of Maestro Hendy Jerome's bandsmen is 4F? . . . Is Max Reinhardt taking over an executive producer's berth at Warner's? . . . The mayor was dickering with the war department about that commission again the other day, wasn't he? . . . Is S. J. Perelman about to emerge as a radio wag? . . . Is Joe Louis overseas, by any chance? . . . Do you know that Moss Hart, who has been assigned to write an Air Corps show, invariably gets air-sick, and has always preferred trains, buses and taxis? . . . Hasn't Jed Harris become the new sub-lease tenant in Jane Pickens' 57th street apartment?

* * *

Is H. L. Menken soon to report as Variety's Baltimore mugg? . . . Did you hear about the hotel in Washington that refused to cash a check for General Chennault because he didn't have a credit card? . . . Do you know that some of our lads in Alaska are just hearing transcriptions of comedy radio programs made last Thanksgiving Day?

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Harbaugh, Camp Grant, Ill., spending a seven-day furlough in Mansfield. Sgt. Harbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harbaugh, South Main street road. Mrs. Harbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowden, Mansfield R. D. 5.

* * *

Correcting an error in Thursday's paper which had Margaret Graham graduating from Ontario high school. Name should have read Margaret Gillion.

* * *

[illegible] Americans assisted from Fort Benning, Ga., for a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Guy Armstrong, 128 Prospect street. . . . Pfc. Richard Wappner writing from North Africa that he saw Gen. Dwight Eisenhower there recently. . . .

* * *

C. H. Hebel, city streets superintendent, and Miss Glady Lash, secretary to the service-safety director, going as witnesses for a Cleveland couple married yesterday afternoon by Mayor W. J. Locke.

* * *

Richard G. Wragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wentz, 555 Johns avenue stationed at Bowman field, Ky., getting his sergeant's stripes. . . . Lieut and Mrs. Tom Mowry stationed at Clarksville, Tenn., arriving for a visit in Mansfield with Mrs. Mowry's mother, Mrs. Rufus King, 117 West Second street. Mrs. King returned with them after a visit at Clarksville. . . . Cpl. Bernard B. Simmons of Camp Carson, Colo., arriving for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, 209 Helen avenue. . . .

ASSEMBLY VOWS NOT TO COVER UP ITS CLOCKS

Leaders Say If They Can't Finish Work They Won't Pretend They Have.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Assembly leaders hope to finish their session's work this week but if they can't there will be no more tampering with the legislature's much-discussed clocks.

"Our adjournment resolution calls for completion of working sessions Friday but if we can't make it we'll amend the resolution," House Majority Leader William H. Deddens, Cincinnati, promised. "We won't cover the face of the clock or turn the hands back," he added, recalling such desperate maneuvers in final days of sessions a few years ago.

Work of two committees meeting today probably will determine whether the assembly will make the anticipated deadline.

The house education committee will recommend a compromise proposal for rehabilitation of debt-ridden school districts which it hopes will be acceptable to the senate. But senate leaders have expressed doubt whether the formula to distribute rehabilitation funds to schools with a tax value of less than $5,000 a pupil regardless of the school's debt situation will be entirely acceptable in the upper house.

Senators interested in the school problem have desired to give the money only to delinquent districts.

The house judiciary committee probably will recommend revision of a senate bill to impose wartime unemployment compensation surtaxes on war plants in the state.

Anticipated house amendments would strike out senate provisions tightening requirements for compensation eligibility of war veterans and broaden the formula for the surtax to include more war-boomed industries than the senate bill contemplated.

The house will vote tonight on a senate-approved bill revising the state defense council statute to extend authority of the state council over all parts of the state, particularly the present "no-man's lands" of unincorporated territory not subject to blackout control of local councils.

STATE TO REST

Only 2 Witnesses to Be Called In Bucyrus Murder Case.

BUCYRUS—The trial of Glore Bevard, Camp Millard soldier charged with the slaying of Wilma Reed will be resumed here Monday. The state is expected to rest its case some time in the morning, having two witnesses yet to be called.

Court adjourned for the weekend Friday following a visit to the scene of the crime by a jury of seven women and five men.

State witnesses to be called Monday morning include Dr. O. R. Kackley, Crawford county coroner, and Dr. E. C. Brandt, who assisted with the autopsy.

Bevard is accused of killing the woman with whom he shared an apartment March 21 following a quarrel.

DIES FRIDAY AT CRESTLINE

Mrs. Verna Nekerle Taken By Death At Daughter's Home.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Verna Nekerle, 73, native of Austria, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Batry, in Crestline. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born Feb. 4, 1870 in Austria, she came to this country 20 years ago. She had lived in Crestline for five years.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Batry, three sisters and one brother, all of Austria, whose names were not available, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Garverick funeral home where services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Charles Lange, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Crestline.

12 PALLBEARERS FOR RITES NAMED

Business Associates To Carry H. F. Webster Bier.

Honorary and active pallbearers for the funeral of Harry F. Webster, sales manager of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, who died at the wheel of his car Thursday evening, were named today. All are business associates of the late Mr. Webster.

Honorary pallbearers will be G. W. Stephens, president of the company; J. S. Wainwright, general sales manager; P. H. Ober, F. D. Boals, C. L. Willsey and R. H. Sotherland. Active pallbearers will be Frank Lichtenberger, Robert Young, Glen Davidson, John Daley, Harry Landers and Robert Weaver.

Services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic church by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. The body is at the Finefrock funeral home.

OHIOAN DECORATED

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Capt. Charles R. Dumke, former Clevelander, has been decorated for more than 200 hours of flying on anti-submarine patrol duty in the Atlantic, the war department announced today.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

SCRAPS
WHAT IS A NAIL, DAD?
WHY-A NAIL'S A NAIL
WHAT IS THE LENGTH OF THE MEASURE ONE NAIL?
2½ INCHES
OXEN ARE USED FOR TRANSPORTING THE MAILS IN BRITISH BECHUANALAND
THE DERBY HAT WAS INVENTED BY WM. COKE, A PORTLY ENGLISH SPORTSMAN, TO REPLACE HIS "TOPPER", BECAUSE THE HIGH HAT PROVED TROUBLESOME TO HIM WHEN CRAWLING UNDER ROUGH HEDGES WHILE HUNTING
5-22
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GIRLS SKILLFUL WITH ARTILLERY

Assist In Spectacular Erie Proving Grounds Display Of Army Firepower.

By EDWIN B. GREENWALD

ERIE PROVING GROUND—(AP)—Girls, some of them out of high school barely a year, are working on the firing line to help speed artillery to the battle fronts.

The army demonstrated the feminine role yesterday in a spectacular display of firepower in observance of the 25th anniversary of this testing ground by Lake Erie.

The girls, their ears stuffed, to preserve drums, have helped establish a proving line that O.K.'s or rejects artillery in the same swift fashion that industry's production line turns it out.

They sat under 90 millimeter anti-aircraft guns, for instance, and grinned at the terrific slap of the high velocity weapons as they fed in ammunition with much the same nonchalance as putting dishes in the sink at home.

"It sort of scares you," said 20-year-old Betty Wright of Port Clinton, "but you get used to it. I've been doing this since last August.

A crew of girls whipped a 3-inch tank gun through a rapid-fire operation that army men said was as good as the performance of a trained crew in the field. It was a shellbox-to-gun-to-breach-and-fire maneuver that clicked and thundered with precise rhythm and not an ounce of lost motion.

Colonel Shaffer disclosed to the public for the first time a 240 mm Howitzer, a 32-ton piece of field artillery which he said helped turn the tide in Tunisia. It is the largest mobile weapon in the army and fires a 360-pound projectile 14 miles. It can be set up and put in operation in 30 minutes and then broken down and moved within 10 minutes, Shaffer said.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kareff, 138 Bennett [illegible] at General hospital.

The squirrel colony at South park is going to get some new members. Two of the bushy-tailed animals were offered to the city today by Ed Sorgen, who raised them from babyhood after finding them in a woodlot near the city. They are getting so large and frisky that Sorgen said he would have to release them and he wants them protected. Frank Burton, park superintendent, said he would take the animals to South park where they will have plenty of company and won't have to dodge hunter's bullets next fall.

* * *

A letter mailed from Mansfield Feb. 1, 1911 is back in town today, after what must have been interesting experiences. It was sent, registered, by Angelos Kaperonis, 17 West Fourth street, to his nephew, John Kaperonis, in Sparta, Greece. It got as far as the much-bombed island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, where it was "opened by censor" and where it stuck around hopefully for a couple of years before it was rubber-stamped, "Service Suspended," and started back to the sender.

* * *

Showing under the handicap of ankle-deep mud, Cole Brothers circus Friday gave two shows on the Steel Mill lot before approximately 8,000 persons, many of whom wore galoshes to reach their seats. A capacity crowd of more than 5,000 saw last night's performance and the "big top" was nearly three-fourths filled for the matinee despite the threat of rain. Deep mud in two of the three rings forced the circus to curtail a part of its program last night because performers couldn't get into the rings. Even the 15 elephants were mud-coated after shoving the wagons.

GETS 14-YEAR SENTENCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Roy Douglas Brown, 41, was sentenced to 14 years in Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison yesterday after pleading guilty to participation in the $26,000 robbery of the Salem, O., Farmers National bank Nov. 4, 1935.

FOOD PROMISE FOE OF PEACE

Editor Calls It Silly For U. S. To Attempt to Feed World After War.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Lasting peace will be endangered by any American promise to feed the world after the war, asserts Dr. Jonathan Forman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal.

"All recent reports stress the shortage of food in this country," Dr. Forman told the Buckeye Republican club last night. "Yet the word has come from a responsible government servant that we shall have to ration food to ourselves for years after the war to feed the people of the world.

"It is not only silly but dangerous to the lasting peace of the world to promise to feed the world after the war." Dr. Forman asserted the United States' normal granary always was one-third empty.

"In our best years," he said, "we raised about two-thirds enough food to set a decent table for our people—just a decent table, not the kind that nutrition experts feel is necessary to bring robust health and resistance to disease.

"If we all stop eating and gave all of our food to the other lands, which of course we could not do, we would be giving a sustaining diet to about 135,000,000 persons, and who is to feed the rest?"

CLASS HOLDS FINAL PROJECT

As a final project of their public speaking class, the junior boys of St. Peter high school presented a debate on the question "Resolved: In the present conflict air power is more important than sea power" Thursday in the school auditorium.

Speakers chosen by a series of elimination debates previous to this debate were affirmative, Henry Kampf, Walter Berges and Ronald Hiser; negative, Leonard Kreinbihl, Thomas Roehm, and John Eichinger. Prosecutor John O'Donnell judged the debate deciding in favor of the negative team. Awards were made to the winning team by Msgr. R. C. Goebel.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital

Admissions: David Graham, 195 Gerke avenue; William Soulen, 555 Overlook road; Donald Beery, Averill avenue; Mrs. Harley Hawkins, Loudonville; Anton Moritz, 148 Boughton avenue; Mrs. Thomas Baker, 441 Tracy street; Mrs. Charles Smeyak, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Steve Kareff, 138 Bennett street; Connie Miller, 151 West Third street; Jerdone Shelton, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mt. Gilead; John Black, Harrington Air Service.

Releases: Ernest Goon, Mansfield R. D. 6; Mrs. Lester Chapman, 1016 Park avenue west; Mrs. James Purdy and daughter, 37 State street; Henry Strait, Newark; Mrs. Michael Konves and son, 200 Sycamore street; Margaret Holds, 76 Raymond avenue; James Ralston, 478 Park avenue west; William Soulen, 555 Overlook road; James King, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Frank Hartman, 102 Parkwood boulevard.

DATES To Remember

May 17-29 — Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4 — Outdoor commence[illegible] at Senior high

END SECRECY OR CLOSE UP, FOOD PARLEY TOLD

Congressmen Angered at Being Locked Out, Challenge Meet as Diabolical.

BULLETIN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. —(U.P.)— Press restrictions at the international food conference were partially relaxed today as two Republican congressmen announced they would demand a congressional investigation of proceedings here. Judge Marvin Jones, president of the conference, announced that henceforth reporters would be admitted to the Homestead hotel where the conference is being held, between the hours of 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., daily.

(By International News Service)

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—The first international food conference today was threatened with a shutdown by a duet of congressional members.

Either the elected and the professional representatives of the American people are to be admitted to the sacred and heavily-guarded halls of the Homestead hotel or the "conference ought to be called off immediately," said Reps. Smith (R) Ohio and Bradley (R) Michigan.

The congressman, banned from attending closed conference sessions by Chairman Marvin Jones, gave their former house colleague until 9 a. m. to reply to their ultimatum.

Jones previously had assured Bradley that he and all congressmen were "welcome" to sit in on all executive sessions of this first inter-Allied parley on post-war problems.

The action threatened by Congressmen Smith and Bradley begins and ends with the idea that "The American public is convinced that something secret is being done at this conference and they can't be convinced to the contrary except if it be demonstrated by open sessions attended by congress and the press."

A verbal ultimatum went to Judge Jones. And the congressional representatives were still around this morning but "not for health's sake."

"The so-called food conference at Hot Springs," Smith said bitterly, "is one of the most diabolical things ever perpetrated upon the American people and I have told Judge Jones that."

"There is no question in my mind that this is the grandiose scheme of the planners to plan their super state to control the economy of the world and the lives of the people," Smith told a hastily gathered group of correspondents.

DIES AT WORK

G. Frank Shaffer Taken by Death at Age of 69.

G. Frank Shaffer, 69, of 354 South Main street, fell dead today while doing carpenter work at a home at 160 Bartley avenue.

Acting Coroner Blake Kohler said he had suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Shaffer was born in Mansfield, April 24, 1874, and had been employed for 20 years in the maintenance department at Westinghouse until his retirement last September. He was a member of the First Methodist church, the Marquis lodge of the F. and A. M., and the Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are his wife, Sara, one brother, Oren B. Shaffer of Fredericktown, a half-brother, William Shaffer of Bellville, and a half-sister, Mrs. Albert Etzwiler, Mansfield.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

BODY IDENTIFIED

AKRON — (AP) — A body found shot in the head, chest and back behind a vacant Cuyahoga Falls building Thursday night was identified from fingerprints as that of George Gladish, 25. Detective Lieutenant Martin Cooney of Cleveland said Gladish was a former workhouse inmate.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed Foods—Blue stamps G, H and J good through May 31.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish—red stamps E, F, G and H now valid; stamp J, valid May 23. All expire May 31.

Coffee—Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

Sugar—Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31. Stamp 13 good for five pounds June 1 through Aug. 15. Two stamps will be designated for canning sugar, and applications for additional should be made to ration boards.

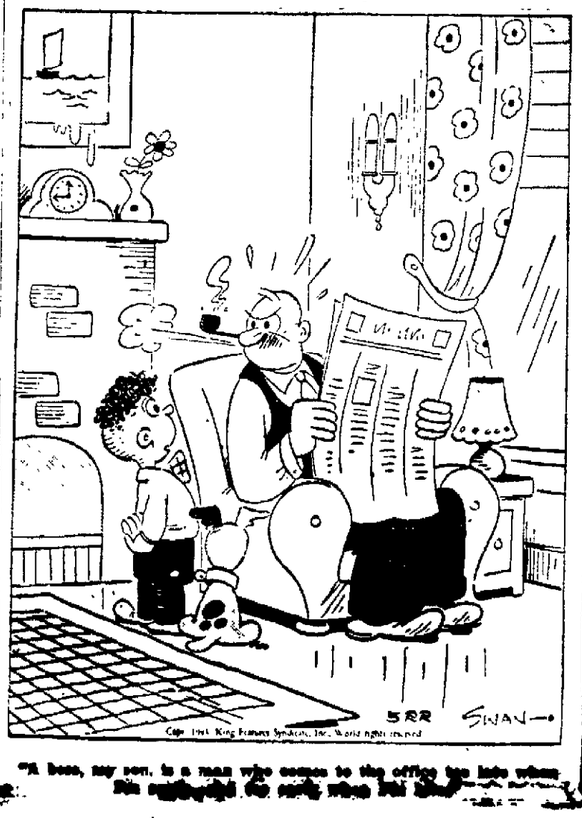
Rationed Shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15. Stamp 18 good June 16.

Gasoline—Stamp No. 5 in books good through today; No. 6, May 22 through July 1; B and C book stamps good as noted on books.

Tires—Second inspection of A book vehicles due by Sept. 30; B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles by May 31; commercial vehicles, every 30 days or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in zones C must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and water.

Laff-a-Day



"A boss, my pop, is a man who comes to the office [illegible] his employees do only what [illegible]

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AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XV

"You'll feel wonderful once you're on the train, Uncle Warren. Just let everything slide and do nothing but loaf!"

"Well," his voice said on a pleased laugh, "that's exactly what Marc's been telling me, and believe me, I mean to follow orders!"

What could she say then but a forlorn "I'll write Aunt Laura everything. And tell them I wish they were all here, won't you? You see, I'd promised to marry Larry even before Mother died," she was going to add. But the futility of such remarks now smote her suddenly, and as Betty-Lou had just come in, warm and breathless, to fling herself into a chair and sit interestedly watching Loveday and the telephone, there was no opportunity for more confidences. "My love to all of them," Loveday ended the conversation. "Tell Fanny—tell somebody to write!"

She was crying in her heart as she hung up the receiver, but Betty-Lou saw nothing amiss, and all thoughts of the old days were swept away on the tide of wedding plans, so much nearer and more pressing.

The entire Ingersoll circle of uncles, cousins, aunts liked Loveday, and it was considered unusual and important that Loveday had a guardian and an allowance like a girl in a story or radio serial. Further romance was added to the situation by the circumstances of Larry's serious illness, Loveday's long-ago promise that had been so nobly kept, and the convalescence that was so shortly to lead to marriage.

"The boy simply couldn't have recovered if it hadn't been for her!" said Larry's aunt Alma, who, by reason of being the wife of a city official, was the most important person in the western branch of the family. Her sister had married the congressman from New York who had sent Larry to Princeton, if there were distinction and success at all in the clan it was concentrated in these two.

But humbler members pleased Loveday more. Larry had an aunt Bessie who had a great many children and lived out on a baked-hot farm, with wet didies and chicken droppings and broken toys and sour bottles somewhat lessening the advantage of big trees, windmill, a superabundance of fruit and fresh air and sunshine, and a pantry well stored with vegetables and milk and warm brown eggs, Loveday liked the days they spent at Aunt Bessie's.

One day she had a letter from Mrs. St. George. It sounded the old affectionate note; Loveday had hardly dared hope for such a letter, yet it left her unsatisfied, hurt her in some subtle, indefinable way, gave her a heavy heart.

When a barrel of wedding presents came it contained, among the other gifts, a small but handsome Sheffield tray from "Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lawrence St. George." There was no message on the card. Nini sent a berry spoon; Fanny two silky dark warm plaids with fringe; the rest of the space was taken up with simple crystal table glasses for all needs and in all sizes.

These were the outstanding gifts; there were many others. Aunt Bessie knitted twelve washcloths, made the wedding cake, and presented her with a complete set of Bulwer-Lytton's works that had belonged to Larry's grandfather. Larry's sisters monogrammed towels and table napkins; one old farmer sent them two hams; the French teacher at "High" gave a copy of L'Abbe Constantin in French.

* * *

Beyond the outskirts of town, two blocks from the factory where Larry was employed, they found a three-room house standing in a wide-open field. This had recently been farmland; it was now on the market in small lots for the humblest type of home, unpretentious dwellings which were being erected here and there sporadically. Some of these were made by the carpenters or masons or plumbers who would inhabit them; others had been built by their unskilled owners and showed strange variations in the sizes of doors and windows and the finish of porch roofs. Each one stood in a wide level space with floods of sunlight pouring about it. Each had a garage, and many had chicken houses, sheds, detached lengths of fencing that fenced nothing, plank walks that led over stretches of dry mud that still showed the deep furrowing of winter rains.

Loveday never thought of criticizing their own particular selection of a home. It was she, indeed, who convinced Larry that it was a perfectly practical solution of their problem. It was clean and new; it had a screened back porch shadowed by an enormous oak; it would be easy to care for; a five minutes' walk from work, and the rent was seventeen dollars a month. She was eager to get into her own little quarters and begin to manage her own affairs; why, she reminded him enthusiastically, out of their something less than eighteen-hundred a year they could easily allow three hundred for rent, and in the Buckingham Way cottage they could pay for light and telephone as well.

There was one drawback; but then, Loveday thought, that would have been a drawback no matter where they went. She had thought that perhaps she might write to Collins, the lawyer at Indian Hill, and ask him to send her furniture enough from Friends Haven to make the place comfortable. But there was very little in the old Gurney house that would fit into the cottage in Buckingham Way. Tables, chairs, beds would all be much too heavy.

* * *

However, she remembered two small iron beds in one of the unused chambers that would suit, and at least two lamps and the smaller kitchen table, and Loveday's desk, and a roll of blue carpeting, and the little hall mirror, and for these Loveday sent. Collins, or rather his wife, who was fond of Loveday, used her own discretion in adding towels, sheets, table napkins and tea cloths, a few plates and cups, and even such inconsiderable trifles as a pair of scissors and an alarm clock.

When all these arrived and Loveday and Larry, with his sisters and a few hilarious friends, had set them in their places and added to them all the wedding gifts, the place looked furnished, and, as the prospective bride and groom both said, anything else could be easily gotten. Larry's parents had given them an electric toaster; his sisters had contributed the coffee percolator to match, and the Huggy Bateses had sent a large crate containing a dozen mechanical devices all attachable to one motor: strainers, whippers, creamers, mixers enough to tempt any amateur cook into culinary flights.

When a car stopped at the Ingersoll gate one the eve of her wedding she glanced at it casually through the screened kitchen door and went out to it in the expectation that it was either an arriving guest or a package containing one more gift.

It was late afternoon-dinner hour for most of the neighborhood. Both the Ingersoll girls were still at work; neither Larry nor his father had returned; Mrs. Ingersoll was downtown getting a wedding hair-do. Loveday chanced for the moment to be alone in the house.

She came out to the streaming long lights and hot shadows of the shabby world and saw that the car was Christopher St. George's familiar gray-and-black convertible with the familiar canvas top and that the man in rumpled light summer clothing standing beside it with his dark head bared was Christopher.

"I've only a minute," he said quickly. "Could we go in?"

"It's cooler out." A great mass of wet ferns and flowers had been laid to one side of the room to allow for cleaning and decorating tonight. "Here, we can sit here," Loveday said in the dark, small dining room."

"Merle tells me that you're going to be married. Nini told her," Chris said abruptly.

"Tomorrow." Storm signals were up in Loveday's heart; she knew there was tempest ahead.

"Why didn't you come back to us, Loveday?"

"I was ashamed."

"Ashamed?" he echoed thoughtfully after her usual pause. "I had an idea from a hint I got here and there of an account Nini gave to Mother that it might be something like that." Another pause. "Ashamed because I liked you?" he asked.

"Ashamed-because I liked you," she said, emphasis on the pronouns.

* * *

A silence. Chris walked to the window and looked out into the hot, empty yard.

"And this was the alternative?" he presently said. Loveday made no answer. "How old are you?" he asked.

"Twenty."

"Twenty! My God! And you thought you couldn't came back to mother. You thought you had to work it out yourself. You could," Chris said over his shoulder, "you could have come to me, Loveday."

She made no answer. Her locked hands were on the table before her. There was a silence.

"No, I suppose you couldn't," Chris said presently, not turning from the window.

"I felt terribly—I went through horrors," Loveday began after a moment. "We'd had such wonderful days in Hollywood; it had all seemed to me like a wonderful dream. I never thought—I never thought of—of you and Merle and what Aunt Laura'd think. But I suppose I knew what was making it so wonderful. I suppose I was beginning to know—or beginning to tell myself I didn't know—" She floundered, looked at him with a suddenly scarlet face.

"It's too bad, isn't it?" Chris asked with a sigh. He came back from the window and sat down opposite her, across the table.

"You mean that I needn't have felt that way?" she asked in turn with a little difficulty.

"I mean it's too bad you did. That I did," he answered simply. "If it hadn't been for that you'd have gone back with Rod and Nini to my mother. And from there you mightn't have felt it an obligation to come here to Bakersfield."

"I think as soon as I had realized how sick Larry had been I would have come here."

"But you mightn't have found that out. He hadn't written."

"No." The monosylabble hung in the air between them; there was a silence.

"It makes me feel badly to have you married this way," Chris said after a moment. "Your wedding ought to be like Fanny's from Mother's house—with all the trimmings. I feel as if we'd let you down somehow. I didn't know about it until last night, when Merle had a letter from Mother saying that Loveday Gurney was to be married immediately. It—maybe it's not my business, but do you—you're quite happy about it?"

"You knew I was going to be married, Chris. At least Merle sent me a present," Loveday said slowly, her eyes on his.

"I suppose she did. I think she said she did, from New York. But we got out to Hollywood last week. I got to thinking about it, and I couldn't let you—one of us had to be here—I mean, you belong to us in a way, and if Mother and the girls are off you, it's my fault. So I started up early this morning and here I am."

* * *

They walked to the door; Larry was at the gate and came up to them. He looked handsome and young and tall in the afternoon light; Loveday introduced the two men.

"I know you; you're French," Larry said cheerfully, his arm about Loveday comfortably.

"That's Marc," Loveday corrected him. "This is Chris, who was driving up from Hollywood today and stopped in."

"No, all American," Chris said. "Can't you stay for the big event tomorrow? Loveday and I don't expect to be married very often, do we, Loveday?"

"Not very often," she said in an odd, strained voice.

"Would you like me to stay and give you away, Loveday?" Chris asked. "I'm more or less in loco parentis. Shall I stay?"

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

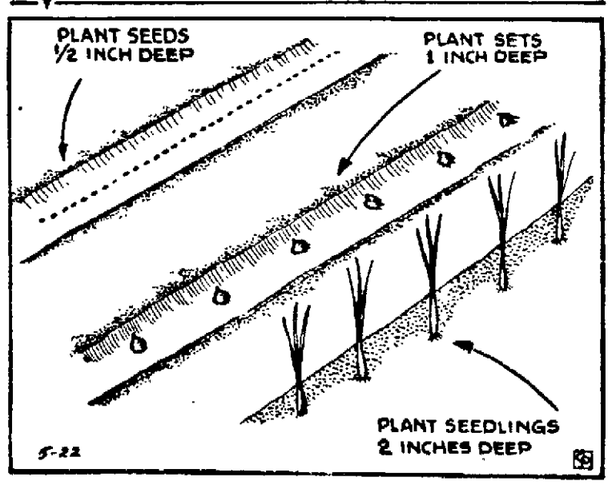
Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Matinee Rhythm	Announced	From London	Orchestra
4:15—Horse Race	" " "	Bobby Tucker	" "
4:30—Minstrel Melodies.	" " "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
4:45— " "	"	Announced	" "
5:00—Doctors at War..	Announced	J. Schuster	America Sings
5:15— " "	"	"	Defense Rep.
5:30—Musical Callboard	Three Suns Trio.	Announced	Hawaii Calls
5:45—Star Parade	Trading Post	"	" "
6:00—Evening Prelude..	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw	Eagle Club
6:15—News Reporter...	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American.	Frazier Hunt	Announced
6:45—Mickey Katz	"	Three Sisters	Confidentially
7:00—T. B. A.	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	This Is the Hour
7:15— " "	News	" "	" "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Upton Close
7:45—Announced	" "	" "	Leo Riseman
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose.	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Sat. Tunes
8:30—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	860-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	News	" "
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" "	Our Enemy
9:45— " "	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
10:00—Sport Newsreel...	Newsreel	Announced	J. B. Hughes
10:15—Watkins Orch.	Boone County	Blue Ribbon	Sat. Bondwagon
10:30—Encores	Bob Burns	Announced	" "
10:45—Mickey Katz Or...	" "	Eileen Farrell	Track Meet
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News
11:15—Nelson Olmstead..	Gregor Ziemer	Masterworks	Dance Orch.
11:30—Goes To Town	Air Mail Anniv.	Announced	Montezuma

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Organ	Announced	News	
8:15— " "	"	Navy Choir	
8:30—Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
8:45— " "	" "	" "	
9:00—News Roundup...	News	World News	Sunday Melodies.
9:15—Uncle Sam	From Ground Up	Organist	Ensemble
9:30—Voice of Army	Church by Road.	" "	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—Henry's Dog Club	" "	Musical	Sunday Tunes
10:00—Radio Pulpit	Announced	Duncan Moore	Bible Class
10:15— " "	News	Phil Skilliman	" "
10:30—Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills.
10:45—Melody Moments.	" "	Announced	" "
11:00—Let's March	Prophecy	Jackson Wheeler	" "
11:15—Ranger Joe	" "	Egon Petri	" "
11:30—News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller.	Rev. G. Lowman
11:45—Olive Santoro	Wayside Windows	" "	" "
12:00—Rev. R. L. Gannon	War Journal	News	Reviewing Stand.
12:15— " "	Announced	Talk and Music.	Announced
12:30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion.	News
12:45— " "	Announced	Announced	Letters to Son
1:00—Musical Matinee..	Cadle Choir	Church of the Air	P. M. Melodies
1:15—Labor for Victory.	" "	" "	" "
1:30—Call to Arms	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	Lutheran Hour
1:45— " "	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle.	" "
2:00—Round Table	Boys Town	Those We Love.	Pilgrim Hour
2:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
2:30—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	" "
2:45— " "	" "	Announced	" "
3:00—Rationing	Rationing	Symphony Orch.	Fort Dix
3:15—Upton Close	Upton Close	" "	" "
3:30—Army Hour	Army Hour	" "	Hallett's Orch.
3:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
4:00—Army Hour	" "	Symphony Orch.	Gordon-News
4:15— " "	" "	" "	P. M. Melodies
4:30—T. B. A.	Lutheran Hour	A. Kostelanetz	Church of Air
4:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
5:00—Symphony	Col. Stoopnagle..	Family Hour	Answering You
5:15— " "	Happened There.	" "	" "
5:30— " "	World Front....	Announced	B'dog Drummond
5:45— " "	Announced	Wm. L. Shirer.	Announced
6:00—Catholic Hour....	Fountain of Fun	E. R. Murrow	Murder Clinic
6:15— " "	" "	Irene Rich	" "
6:30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Upton Close
6:45— " "	" "	" "	Varieties
7:00—Benny Program	Benny Program.	Chips Davis	Prophecy
7:15— " "	" "	Announced	" "
7:30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	Stars and Stripes.
7:45— " -News.	" "	" "	Announced
8:00—McCarthy. Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Corliss Archer	American Forum.
8:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Doctor and News	" "
9:00—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
9:15— " "	Basin Street	" "	" "
9:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler.	Fred Allen	" "
9:45— " "	Drew Pearson	" "	" "
10:00—Hour of Charm...	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes.
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Religious News
10:30—What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Honored Music
10:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00—Did You Know	Hermit's Cave.	World News	National News
11:15—Musical Interlude.	Announced	Olga Coelho	Dance Orch.
11:30—Music You Want..	Round Table	Herman's Orch.	Messner's Orch.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Onions Are Space Savers In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Released by Central Press Assn.)

There are so many varieties of onions that it is possible to have an early, a medium and a late crop in the Victory garden. There are also white, yellow and red varieties of onions available. Onions are also recommended for the Victory garden because they do not take up much space.

Onions are grown from seeds, sets and transplants, also called seedlings. Onions require a fine, fertile soil which is well drained. They must be kept free from the encroachment of weeds by frequent but shallow cultivation. The weeds between the plants should be pulled by hand.

Unless onion seeds are planted out early in April in northerly lattitudes it is advisable to grow onions from sets or transplants. Seeds should be planted out as early as the soil can be worked. They are planted in drills ½ inch deep, and three to four seeds per inch, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The drills are usually from 12 to 18 inches apart, depending upon the type of cultivator used. The young plants are thinned to stand three to four inches apart. The first thinnings may be used as green onions for the table and the second thinnings can be boiled.

Onion sets are planted three to four inches apart, as illustrated, then covered with one inch of soil. The sets will mature earlier than plants grown from seed.

In the early spring your onion plants can be purchased from seed stores. In replanting, as illustrated, they are set four inches apart and two inches deep in the soil.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Ethyl Battin Dancing School To Open Monday After Brief Recess

Classes Fill Rapidly for Only Summer School In Mansfield.

Having recently completed her fifth successful season as director of the "Dance Studio," Ethyl Battin, after a brief recess, turns toward the opening of her summer dancing school on Monday.

Registrations have been accumulating rapidly so that only a few vacancies are left to be filled.

Miss Battin is enthusiastic about summer classes for children since school tasks and allied social activities do not interfere with training which can consequently be more intensive.

Dance Studio instruction includes all phases of the dance, any one of which Miss Battin will be happy to discuss with parents.

Frequently asked at what age a child should put on toe shoes, Miss Battin explains, "If a child has had two years' intensive ballet training or barre technique, the muscles of her legs and feet should by that time be properly strengthened to support her body."

This has never, in her experience, been accomplished before the age of seven.

Miss Battin is patterning her teaching policy and technique after what she believes are those of the best schools in the country.

Toe dancing, she points out, is often erroniously considered synonymous with ballet, when, in reality, it is merely an incident to it. This is also true of tap or acrobatics. So that ballet is basic training for all phases of the dance.

Miss Battin points out such examples of this as Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and countless other dancing stars.

"Practically speaking," Miss Battin declares, "ballet lends grace of movement to head and hands as well as feet. And this is of primary importance in the study of all forms of dancing."

Miss Battin explains that she dances in her own shows because she is, in a sense, a newcomer to Mansfield and feels that this is perhaps the best introduction to her ability as a teacher. Judging from her own experience, she believes that her best teachers were those who were capable of authentic demonstration. Therefore she thinks it wise to repeat this policy in her classes and in her reviews.

A native New Yorker, Miss Battin began a very early dancing career in Panama where her father was a government employe during the last war. She returned with her family to complete her education in California where she was a student of several such celebrated masters as Ernest Belchor, Maurice Kussell and Maurice Kosloff.

Miss Battin's work with the Rockettes in Radio City's Music Hall is well known. She is even more proud of her experience as dance director at the Fox theater in St. Louis.

She also danced with the Evans' Ballet corps in the Chicago theater during the World's fair there, worked for Larry Ceballos of Warner Bothers in musical dance sequences in a number of motion picture productions and was a member of the Albertina Rasch ballet in Los Angeles. Here her father, Glenn Lamkin, is a captain in the sheriff's department and lecturer on court procedure at the University of Southern California.

Also interested in show business, Mr. Lamkin is technical advisor of courtroom scenes for Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

Miss Battin is also proud of her billing with Ray and Trent, Mansfield's own showmen of note. She has toured the country three times with a dancing act, playing every important city in the States and Canada.

She explains her "taking root" in Mansfield with thoughtful consideration divided between her child and her art, explaining that a dancing school gives opportunity to create . . . for expression of personal thought in her work.

Having that school in a city the size of Mansfield makes it possible for her to combine her career with her home life, leaving evening hours for her child, little five year old Bonnie Rae Battin.

Bonnie and her mother reside at 619 Harter street with the Nelson Neff family who care for Bonnie during studio hours. They attend Grace Episcopal church.

Miss Battin has recently been appointed Dance Director for the Children's theater starting next month.

Miss Ethyl Battin, director of the "Dance Studio," is shown above in her favorite guise as a ballerina.

City Coal Men Issue Early Plea, Cite Shortages

With new and expanded war plants increasing the demand for coal, and facilities for its delivery not more than 40 per cent as great as in normal times, Mansfield coal dealers yesterday issued their first appeal to consumers to "buy early" for next winter.

"When you consider that transportation facilities have been reduced more than half, that demands have been materially increased and that the supply itself owing to labor shortages is not too abundant, one need not question the wisdom of the 'buy early' admonition," F. A. Voegele emphasized as a spokesman for Mansfield dealers.

"The U. S. supplies the majority of the coal Canada uses," he said, "as well as sending it to South America and Africa, where Great Britain and Germany formerly sold.

"Expanded plants in this country, not to mention the increased number of private consumers due to conversions from other types of heating, makes the coal situation threaten to become acute," he added.

NEW PATTERNS ADDED TO CHINA STOCK

Pope Gosser Quality Ware To Be Sold at Local Shop.

In these troubled times, with all the stresses which war brings, we turn to our homes for soothing retreat from the world's bitterness. For now, more than ever before, we need the tranquility of beauty.

And thus the business of making our homes beautiful takes on new significance, fine linens, china and crystal playing an important role in our design for gracious living.

Edward Brown of the Hostess China company located in the Southern hotel building on the square returned Thursday from a buying trip to the Pope-Gosser potteries in Coshocton where he selected two new patterns in semi-porcelain china. This quality dinnerware, priced surprisingly low, will be carried in open stock at the store.

Hostess China is also showing two distinguished patterns in English ware, Dorchester and Indian Tree, in addition to the countless other personally selected ware which they have been carrying in regular stock.

Lovers of fine glassware will thrill to the fascinating beauty of the new "Whirlpool" crystal designed by Heisey to reflect the beauty of a graceful table setting like a hundred little mirrors.

Added to the stock of Cambridge crystal at the Hostess China shop is a unique new glassware etched in gold inlay available now in lovely candlesticks and center bowl.

Mr. Brown wants to inform those collectors who have inquired about miniature skunk salt and pepper shakers that they have arrived at the store.

Also unpacked this week was a large shipment of new style hot water warmers for baby's food. They are colorfully decorated sectional dishes in two sizes selling for 50c and 69c.

Darlington

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson of Perrysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Crawford and children of Mt. Vernon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhl returned recently from a visit with their sons, James and Hugh, stationed in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed recently.

Pfc. Raymond Swank, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swank and children of Galion, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wolford recently.

Mrs. Lester Reed and daughter, Richard Hopper and Caroll Reed visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed.

Miss Phyllis Peat is visiting friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Melissa Oyster entertained the Ever Ready club last week.

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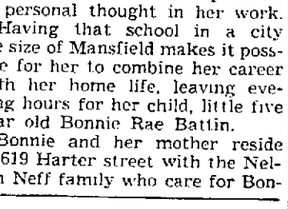
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember that walking is healthful exercise.

If and when "Roll Back the Prices" is set to music it would probably be the song hit of the year.

Nothing is more discouraging to a farmer or a weather fan than to have it rain for days and days, and then be told by experts that the weather is "normal."

Yamamoto's Lifetime of Hate

SYMPATHY of Americans, as evidenced by quick response to Japan's call for aid when that island kingdom was shaken by an earthquake which took almost 100,000 lives, back in 1923, cannot now be extended to that country on the occasion of the death of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto.

The Japanese, and their fanatical disregard for human life, are better known now than they were during the trustful years when they were plotting war against the United States, planning seizure of the Philippines, and leading up to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

It was Admiral Yamamoto who made the boastful statement that he would "dictate peace terms from the White House": it was he who planned the Pearl Harbor atrocity while smiling emissaries of his barbaric nation were hoodwinking appeasement promoters in Washington.

It was the Yamamoto type of warfare that sanctioned destruction of a Red Cross mercy ship in Australian waters a little while ago, and it was the Yamamoto kind of savagery that inspired the murder of American prisoners of war captured in the Doolittle raid.

It is said of Yamamoto that his military training started at the age of six, and that hatred of the United States was made an important part of his boyhood education. He performed his inglorious role well and many more of his kind must die before the menace of Japanese hatred is removed from the world.

The death of Admiral Yamamoto can occasion no regret except among equally sadistic militarists in his own country.

Held Legal To Import Liquor

PARAPHRASING the familiar warning against deception, it might now be said, "Oh what a tangled web they fashion, when politicians start to ration."

Look what's happening to Ohio's liquor-rationing program under political maneuvering!

Liquor business was spurred toward the end of 1942 by announcement of an impending shortage and probable rationing—"imminent," as Donald Nelson might say—and the state's liquor business for the year was thus boosted to a new high, with consequent increased profits.

Legitimate liquor buying has been made unnecessarily difficult during the early part of this year by conglomerate line-ups in front of liquor stores, with nondescript "repeaters" capitalizing on the condition permitted to develop.

Now, while there is slow movement toward registration and eventual rationing, Attorney General Herbert announces that nothing stands in the way of individuals buying liquor in other states and importing it into Ohio for their own use, except that such imported liquor would be subject to the state's one dollar gallonage tax.

That, Mr. Herbert explains, merely extends to the individual the privilege already enjoyed by permit-holders, of importing desired brands of liquor not stocked by the state—but it also seems to provide opportunity to satisfy the craving of those whose needs are not met by rationing allotments.

By the way, don't forget that you can't register for your wife and the children—as in the case of other rationed commodities. Registration must be by each person wishing to purchase liquor. And this registration is at liquor stores, not at school houses.

War Losses Include Wounded

READERS eagerly scan the newspapers for reports of war losses, not only for news of their own friends and relatives but to get an idea of total American losses involved. A current statement from the war department says American losses are now averaging a little more than 150 men a day.

This means current losses at the rate of slightly more than 55,000 a year. The general term "losses" includes not only the killed, but the injured as well.

Salvaging of wounded men is accomplished in this war with much greater efficiency than ever before. Recent figures are said to indicate that about one casualty out of five may be fatal, and perhaps three out of five may be able to return to the ranks. This reassuring situation comes from an improved field hospital system and the almost miraculous healing of wounds by sulfanilamide treatment of wounded men.

Honor System for Taxpayers

AN EXPERIMENT in the realm of human nature has been made in Spokane, Wash., and the outcome merits note. It seemed to demonstrate that people will be honest—even about their taxes—when put on their honor.

It was time for tax assessments on farms and personal property and it was hard to get deputies for the job. So the assessor decided to take a chance on human nature for once. He sent blanks by mail to all the taxpayers, with instructions, asking them to assess their own property. There would be some cheating, he figured, but maybe the saving of costs would make up for it.

To his astonishment, the property owners didn't seem to cheat at all. When the returns were all in, the honor system had produced $600,000 more than last year. The cost per assessment was only 10 cents instead of $1.25.

Her Hair Helps Hinder Hitler

FEW PEOPLE would think of human hair playing any part in winning the war, but a Sabina, Ohio, woman has a certificate to prove that it can, and does.

She heard that a Baltimore corporation, manufacturing precision instruments for aerial navigation, could use hair possessing certain qualifications. It must be straight, blonde, untouched by chemicals, and at least 15 inches long. Hers, cut off 25 years before and laid aside in a drawer, fitted the specifications, except that her locks were 27 inches long. This proved to be all to the good. She sent the hair, and now has a certificate, attesting that it is helping the war effort.

RESTRICTED VACATION TRAVEL

Desperate Attack on Russia May Be Adolf Hitler's Final Gamble

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

IS HITLER preparing a last desperate fling to crush Russia? One of the highly important points brought out by Prime Minister Churchill in his address before the joint session of congress was his prophecy the fuehrer was likely to make another all-out attempt against the Reds.

Certainly there are plenty of signs the Nazi chief is getting set for contingencies. Reports from Moscow show continuance of fierce attack and counter-attack in the vital sector just above the strategic Black sea naval port of Novorossisk as the Bolshevists and Boche maneuver for advantage in what is one of the gateways to the Caucasus. The way Mr. Churchill put the situation in this:

"It may well be that a further trial of strength between the German and Russian armies is impending Russia has already inflicted injuries upon the German military organism which will, I believe, prove ultimately mortal.

"But there is little doubt that Hitler is reserving his supreme gambler's throw for a third attack to break the heart and spirit and destroy the armed forces of the mighty nation which he has already twice assaulted in vain. He will not succeed."

Had the Prime Minister seen fit to develop this point he might have given us some interesting "ifs" and "whens." The gambling Hitler is a great opportunist—he claims to work by divine intuition—and there are circumstances now which might deter him.

This column has expressed the view—and still believes in it—that the question of whether Hitler will attack Russia in a big way depends on how seriously he regards the threat of an Allied invasion of France. If he thinks the Allies aren't prepared to invade for some months, he might well take a chance and hurl everything he has against the Russians. That probably would represent his final big offensive before digging himself in for defense.

On the other hand, if he believes the Allies are about to invade France, or even the Balkans, he would be bound to pause before committing himself to another Russian adventure which would call for employment of most of his resources.

* * *

AN ALLIED assault on Italy might not deter him. As remarked in previous articles, he undoubtedly already has discounted the loss of Italy. An Allied occupation of this little country, which is shut off from Germany by the Alps, wouldn't necessarily raise a threat of such immediate urgency that Hitler couldn't take a chance on attacking Russia.

A drive against Russia is the most logical move for the head Hun—provided he thinks he has time before an invasion overtakes him. Actually the trap is closing so fast and securely about the rat that he will be flinging himself against a fairly solid wall whatever direction he turns. Still, the time when rats fight hardest, and sometimes are most dangerous, is when they're cornered and hurt.

If Hitler decides to have another stab at Russia, he will move soon. Weather and ground already are suitable in the south, and fighting conditions are improving in the north.

* * *

THE ALLIES are to be congratulated on the death of Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the entire Jap fleet, if the Tokyo report is true.

He was one of the most capable and forceful of the militaristic enemies of peace, and his removal from the scene is a victory for the United Nations. Maybe the death of Yamamoto saved him from facing an Allied court martial after the war, for there are a lot of these barbarians who must answer charges. Certainly he won't dictate peace in Washington, as he boasted.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, May 22, 1933

John H. Finefrock was re-elected president of the Mansfield Community Service association.

Alfred Maxwell, 55, was killed by fall from building of Loudonville Milling company.

School board began action to secure property at Sturges and Glessner avenue as high school site.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spetka, 351 Bowman street; son to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seibert, 124 West First street.

Gerald E. Kalbfleisch was among graduates from law department of Ohio Northern university at Ada.

Contracts were let for completion of hard surface road from Mansfield to Columbus, through Lexington.

Birthday party was given for Miss Miriam Keefe at her home on Sturges avenue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The first recorded wedding of Pilgrims who settled in New England took place on May 22, 1621, the names of the participants in the ceremony being Winslow-White.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The 'Big-Boy' Racket

WONDER who initiated this notion that all men are "just great big boys at heart? Whoever did, certainly started something besides which the Numbers Racket is a mere game of parchesi.

I haven't interviewed Dr. Einstein or Father Divine on the subject, nor can I quote Rockefeller Center or the Marx Brothers. But as a lone kibitzer, I'll venture to say this "Big Boy" gag is responsible for more devilment and demoralization than any bunco game since the original Apple Eating Contest.

Like all rackets, it listens lovely at the start. What could be easier on the ear than to have some Angelic Eyeful coo: "You're just Mama's precious-big-bad-bahikins!" . . . when you know doggoned well that you've acted like a whole cage of gorillas and should be handled accordingly?

But do you agree with the lady? Boy, you roll over and bark! And then rush right out and buy her that star sapphire bracelet!

"So then you're married and live happily ever after"—huh? ANYTHING BUT! TO THE CONTRARY, YOU THEN PROCEED TO DISTRUST AND DESPISE EACH OTHER WITH INCREASING VIM AND VENOM! For there is only one thing more bitter than the inevitable wrath of the Man who falls for the "Big Boy" line, AND THAT IS—THE CONTEMPT OF THE WOMAN WHO HELPED HIM FALL!

* * *

AM I FUNNING? I am not. Of all the corny con-games by which Men and Women have schemed to put each other on the spot, none has aroused more anger and suspicion, self-pity, resentment and hate than this so-seemingly tender come-on.

The simple truth is this—NO NORMAL ADULT MALE IS, OR SHOULD WISH TO BE, "JUST A GREAT BIG BOY AT HEART." His independence and maturity are a real man's main pride. He doesn't want to be anybody's "precious bahikins," least of all the presumably fragile lil' flower in his home den.

Then why does he fall for the idea and actually coax it along? For exactly the same reason that the man who's in for a murder rap will gladly be rated as an idiot—IT'S CONVENIENT. Obviously, neither "precious bahikins" nor idiots can be held responsible for their acts or expected to face the consequences. Be their deeds however heinous, they are rated as helpless blunderers, in need of a firm and guiding hand.

Which is where Angelic Eyeful enters the plot. Never was there a Female (including myself) who did not believe that she was divinely ordained, not only to bear the Male, but to boss him forever after. Hence the "Great Big Boy" line. If it's convenient for a Gentleman to be considered helpless, it's a hundred-fold more so to his Lady Wife. The less his power, the greater her pride. Maybe he's a Big Shot to the boys at the office, but he's just a Toddling Tyke to the Missus.

And yet—oh, female inconsistency! she despises and resents those very qualities she cultivates. For, side by side with her yen to boss, goes her yearning to Be Bossed. It may serve her conceit to have a Mere Male on leash—BUT OH, HOW SHE LONGS FOR A MASTERFUL BRUTE WHO'LL YANK HER AROUND!

Wotta mess! And all because they dassn't face or live the truth!

(Copyright, 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

THE IDEA of a gasless Sunday is still rejected, probably because it would save gasoline directly, quickly and efficiently, and so once more auto owners must go through the business of being held up, cross examined, and generally harassed.

* * *

Honest autoists can't get enough gas to take any Sunday trips anyhow, so how would there be any hardship in keeping cars off the highways on that one day?

* * *

It's funny when you stop to realize that the Prime Minister of England had to address our American congress before that body and the public could get a full-length picture of the war situation. Congress couldn't have done better if our own leaders had been speaking.

* *

I understand quite a few congressmen haven't shown up since the address. They were completely bowled over by being treated as if they were entitled to know a lot of facts about the war.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Go ahead—flip, Ladies . . . odd man gets it."

Summary of Week's Happenings

How to Feed and Clothe Billions Pondered Secretly at Hot Springs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

TO HOT SPRINGS, Va., deep in the heart of Alleghany mountain vacation land where a rocking chair on a veranda is a symbol of peaceful rest, during the week moved a procession that was decidedly not vacation-minded.

There were soldiers, 200 of them, to take up their posts around the grounds of the famed Homestead hotel. There was a battalion of stenographers, happily anticipating the comforts of a $12-a-day hotel, after the jam and jostle of wartime Washington.

There were newspapermen, restricted in advance on the coverage of this story—the international food conference, first of the United Nations' parleys on post-war problems.

There were dark-skinned Egyptians, drawling Britons, quick-talking South Americans, and representatives of the conquered nations of Europe.

Their problem was one of history's oldest, how to make four billion acres of the world's arable land provide food and clothing for some two billion beings. How to distribute the necessities of life to the millions who, even in peace times, have been chronically undernourished and insufficiently clothed.

But above all, it was to be a conference of generalities, with no agreements to be signed, no commitments to be made. Delegates were urged to shoot the works in the conversations, to be completely frank in their discussions. This, it was indicated, was one reason that newspapermen were to be barred from all but the opening and closing sessions.

Many an agricultural leader in this country believes that post-war solution of the food and clothing problem will be a mighty factor toward future world peace. It is the nationalistic spirit, the desire to be self-sufficient, that spurs nations towards wars, they say.

They see a world organization for controlling surpluses, stabilizing prices, dividing world markets for major commodities.

Hopeful as the delegates were as the conference began, there were critics on the sidelines. Some said (this was an occasional foreign viewpoint) that it was the start of a scheme by the United States and Great Britain to gain complete control of world markets.

But the critics at home saw it only as the first step toward America's role as an international Santa Claus, cheerfully giving away his food, wealth and markets.

At Home

Time Out, Again.

No diplomatic correspondence between great nations ever was worded more carefully than the week's exchange between United Mine Workers' Boss John L. Lewis and Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

But behind apparent cordiality was a bitter, still-smoldering feud between Lewis and the War Labor Board, a conflict so intense that a wholesale walkout of the board impended after Lewis refused, again, to meet with the panel and representatives of the mine operators.

Extension of truce to May 31 assured the operation of railroads, steel plants, for another two weeks, did not clarify the basic problem: The government's determination that Lewis must deal with the operators through the WLB; Lewis' determination that he will not.

* * *

Caution—Drive Slowly.

The big idea in the rubber situation, Director William M. Jeffers has emphasized a great many times, is that the end of this year will be the critical period—when the stockpile is, at its lowest and the synthetics plants have not yet begun to produce their capacity.

Next year, the story should be better, but not for the non-essential driver. Jeffers disclosed during the week that 12 million new tires—5 million synthetics and 7 million pre-Pearl Harbor—would be available for essential civilian use. Next year, with all the synthetics plants in operation, the total should be upped to 30 million tires.

But the non-essential drivers, said Boss Jeffers, "cannot expect new tires for a long time."

* * *

Mistake.

Fighting fit again after an "incidental" shrapnel wound suffered on the Tunisia front, Commander of U. S. Ground Forces Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair returned to Washington, discussed his trip at a press conference.

One fault he found with young soldiers, he observed, was their failure to observe a cardinal rule of training — when under fire, crawl, or lie flat on the ground.

"Were you standing or lying down when you were wounded, General?" asked one of the conferees.

"I was standing," McNair replied, went on to explain he had misjudged the protection afforded by the crest of a hill.

Abroad

Expect Visitors.

Ghosts of the war of nerves that Adolf Hitler perfected in 1940 last week haunted der fuehrer from Norway to Greece.

Arrayed on the southern rim of the Mediterranean was the victorious Allied African army, now a veteran striking force estimated at upwards to 20 divisions. Across the English channel waited another two million or more Britons, Americans and Canadians, straining for a crack at the enemy.

Relentlessly, British and American air forces blasted Germany, France, Italy, pulverizing vital centers with the blows Allied leaders have said would precede actual invasion.

Most Americans, most Englishmen, most Germans and Italians, expected the Allied blow at the continent to come soon.

* * *

Adversity.

Laden with 363 British and Australian doctors, nurses, other medical personnel, the Australian hospital ship Centaur pushed through the South Pacific one night a week ago, brilliantly illuminated and marked with the Red Cross insignia in conformity with a notice relayed to the Japanese three months before.

Then a torpedo ripped into the Centaur's hull, drowning scores of occupants in their quarters. Sixty-four others reached rafts, watched a submarine surface and then disappear. Twenty-six hours later the survivors were rescued by passing ships.

In Australia Gen. Douglas MacArthur was shocked over the "limitless savagery," declared "our invincible strength . . . rises with adversity."

* * *

Mop-Up.

Out on the barren stretches of Cap Bon, the ultimate coffin corner for Adolf Hitler's once-vaunted Afrika Korps, Allied troops during the week completed their mopping-up of beaten Axis troops.

From the headquarters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower came the nose-counting report: Over 250,000 prisoners, 100,000 above the earlier official figure.

* * *

Quotes

Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of treasury: It will be that much easier on our children and grandchildren to finance the war as we go along while we have a terrific income.

Pope Pius XII: History teaches that treaties of peace stipulated in a spirit and with conditions opposed both to the dictates of morality and to genuine political wisdom have but a wretched and short-lived existence.

In Short

Refused: by the supreme court, a review of a federal court decision that Japanese born in this country are citizens, are entitled to vote.

Named: Palmer Hoyt, Oregon publisher, as domestic director of the OWI, succeeding Gardner Cowles, jr., Iowa publisher, resigned to return to his publishing duties.

Reported: By the army and navy, these war casualties (excluding the last four weeks of the Tunisian campaign): Dead, 13,294; wounded, 16,960; missing, 36,399; prisoners, 14,244.

Died: In Beverly Hills, Calif., Montague Love, 62, veteran English-born stage and screen actor.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

PROSPECTS of getting a good pay-as-you-go plan now are dimmer than a sailor's sweetheart's parlor.

* * *

Pay-as-you-go has been compromised so badly it's in a coma and only a shot of campaign adrenalin in '44 will ever bring it to life as we knew it.

* * *

The administration laid down the same terms for Ruml as for Rommel—unconditional surrender.

* * *

All the poor man said was "forgive us for 1942" and they strung him up for it.

* * *

The treasury in a fine spirit of optimism has ordered 120 carloads of paper for pay-as-you-go tax forms and still talks of getting started by July 1.

* * *

But we still haven't got a plan and if one comes out of the senate-house conference committee it is apt to be a two-headed monster which nobody . . . least of all Ruml . . . would want to claim.

* * *

No—when and if we get the real thing it will be after '44.

* * *

Thought for the day—pay what you got.

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

Ernie Finds Air Superiority "Wonderful"; Fighter Pilots Keep Up Fast Pace.

NORTHERN TUNISIA — (Delayed) — Unaccustomed as I am to air superiority, I must say that after a brief association with this notorious stranger I find him one of the pleasantest companions I've ever dealt with.

When you've got air superiority you can sit down in your tent and just keep on sitting, without running out every time you hear a plane for a cautious checkup. When you've got air superiority you can drive along in your jeep and not hit the ditch every time you see a bird soaring in the distance. When you've got air superiority you can hear great droning formations approaching and know automatically that they're ours, not theirs.

You don't even fuss if you do see a German plane, because you know the skies are so full of our patrolling Hawks that they'll get him before he can do much damage.

We have air superiority in Tunisia these days, and how! A week ago we were supposed to have a five-to-one advantage, and the odds are growing every day as the Germans withdraw some planes and others bite the eternal dust.

Our ground troops have at last known the exalting experience of fighting all day without a single Stuka diving on them. As our air strength grows and the enemy's dwindles you almost begin to feel sorry for the poor troops on the other side who are now tasting the better brew from the skies.

* * *

I'VE RECENTLY been living again with some of our American fighter pilots, and the shift in balance has done as much for them as for our ground troops. They're flying themselves punch-drunk in this big push, yet they fly with a dash they've never known. For at last they are on the upper end of things.

We are making great hay while the sun shines. The ground crews are working like fiends keeping the planes flyable. Pilots are going at a pace they couldn't stand very long. Some fighter pilots are flying as many as five missions a day, where one used to be tops.

The fighters are doing all kinds of work—escorting, ground-sweeping, dogfighting, and even light bombing.

Let me tell you how air superiority works. In the old days we'd send a cover of fighters along with the bombers, but there were hardly ever enough of them. Now—just listen—we not only send an enormous cover but we send a second layer to cover the cover. A sort of double insulation, you might call it.

We don't even stop there. We send out groups of fighters known as "free lances," far out of sight of our bombers, just to intercept anything that might be wandering around. And to wind it all up we send out fresh planes to meet the bombers just after they leave the target, in case the regular cover of fighters might be having trouble or running low on gas. These are called "delousing missions," and they scrape off any pests that get tenacious.

* * *

BUT I think here is the ultimate in air superiority. Both sides, you know, have kept constant airdrome patrols in the air all winter—from two to half a dozen planes circling each airdrome constantly from dawn to dusk, to be already in the air if enemy planes appear.

Well, we are still patrolling, but we have also taken on a little extra work. We are patrolling the German airdromes too!

Our fighters actually patrolled one whole afternoon over a big German drome, just flying back and forth and around, and prevented every single German plane from even taking off.

Of course that was an isolated case, and I'm not trying to make you believe we patrol all the German dromes all the time, but the fact that it can happen at all is practically phenomenal.

Yes, air superiority is a wonderful thing. It's one of life's small luxuries to which I am eager to become more accustomed.

Daily Bible Thought

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.—Isa. 40:31.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BERLIN ROCKED BY NEW RAIDS DURING NIGHT

Nazi Shipping and Railways Shattered by Continuous Sweeps Over Europe.

(Continued From Page 1)

In twin daylight raids yesterday, four-engined Flying Fortresses bombed the submarine yards at Wilhelmshaven for the fourth time and the yards at Emden for the second time. Wilhelmshaven was the Americans' first German target last January and Emden first was attacked last Saturday.

The air offensive against submarines has been directed against north German ports where they are built and against French ports where they are serviced, refueled and refitted.

In the first category, Fortresses and Liberators have struck at Kiel, Emden, Flensburg, Wilhelmshaven and an island in Helgoland bay. In the second category, they have raided Bordeaux and Lorient in the past week and St. Nazaire many times previously.

The American Eighth Air Force is unwilling to estimate the percentage of the submarine industry destroyed by these attacks but there are indications, such as these:

FLENSBURG — "Put out of business for some time to come."

KIEL—"Great damage done to installations."

WILHELMSHAVEN — "Our bombs very destructive."

EMDEN — "Not many submarines will be coming out of those yards for a while."

LORIENT—"Got full hit on power station last time over and that's the guts of the whole submarine-serving business."

The biggest triumph of all was said to have been scored against Bordeaux in the first all-Liberator raid last Monday. Reconnaissance pictures showed direct hits on the locks.

Site Chosen For Next Blow At Axis

LONDON —(U.P.)— The scene of the coming blow against the Axis has been chosen and "perhaps it won't fall on the Mediterranean at all," Production Minister Oliver Lyttleton said today.

Speaking at Aldershot in a ceremony inaugurating the town's "Wings for Victory" week, Lyttleton indicated the Germans would be kept guessing until the attack begins.

"I know where the blow will fall," said Lyttleton. "The Germans do not know where the blow will fall and I am sorry to say, neither the Germans nor my audience this afternoon are going to be told where the blow will fall. Perhaps it won't fall in the Mediterranean at all."

Super Bombers Are To Rap At Axis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Air crews of the United Nations are slated to fly giant "super bombers" in attacks against the Axis.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president of the war production board, disclosed yesterday the new craft was scheduled for production, but declined to give any details, saying only that "bombers are getting bigger and heavier."

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, declared several months ago that "entirely new 'battlewagons' are on the way.

Stalin To Answer FDR Letter Soon

MOSCOW —(AP)— Premier Stalin's answer to President Roosevelt's personal letter may be in former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' hands for delivery to Washington in a matter of days.

Davies said Stalin smiled after the long translation was completed at their meeting and said he would take it up with Davies in a day or two.

There was no definite indication of what the letter contained.

COAL OUTPUT UP

Bituminous Producers Reveal 8.1 Per Cent Increase.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Bituminous coal production reached 12,250,000 net tons in the week ended May 15, an increase of 8.1 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago, the National Coal association announced today.

Production for the year to date was reported as 226,395,000 tons, up 11,325,000 tons over last year.

MOTHER DIES

Parent of Sgt. York Succumbs At Hero's Home.

PALL MALL, Tenn. —(AP)— A long, useful, happy life ended yesterday for Mrs. Mary York, 77, mother of World War I hero Sergt. Alvin C. York.

Blind and bedfast for years, Mrs. York died at Sergt. York's home where she resided.

SCALDED TO DEATH

LORAIN —(AP)— Two-year-old Penelope Ann Bates turned on the hot water in the bathtub and was scalded to death. Her mother, Mrs. James Bates, had left the room momentarily, Coroner S. C. Ward said.

HEADS HEALTH ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Dr. Charles A. Doan, professor of medical research at Ohio State university, was elected president of the Ohio Public Health association at its annual conference here last ngiht.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Church Speaker

Dr. Raymond R. Peters, national youth director of the Church of the Brethren, will speak at the 11 a. m. service at the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln Heights tomorrow. Dr. Peters has been active in youth work for many years, and will talk on "Youth Serves."

STRIKE HALTS TANK OUTPUT

Assembly Line Down as Work Stoppage Cuts Off Material Supply.

(Continued From Page 1)

final assembly operations at the Chrysler tank arsenal today. A company spokesman said 2,000 workers were sent home because of a "serious shortage" of parts.

Only four plants—Dodge main, Jefferson, Kercheval and De Soto bombers—were affected directly by the strike of 24,000 workers, but 4,000 other employes at the Dodge truck and Lynch road plants were forced into idleness by the walkout.

Indications of an imminent end of the strike followed a regional War Labor Board directive that the men return to work at once and an order for reinstatement of a contract which the UAW claims was "broken off" by the company two months ago.

Despite the WLB directive, the union executive board at the Dodge main plant, focal point of the strike, said no action on the order would be taken until a rank and file meeting of 12,000 members on Sunday. It was indicated that similar action would be taken at other plants.

WLB Prepares Final Coal Decision

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The War Labor Board today begins preparation of a final decision in the bituminous coal dispute on the basis of a fact-finding panel report which left the way open for concessions to John L. Lewis on the six-day week and portal-to-portal pay.

The full board planned to remain in almost continuous session over the week-end to expedite disposition of the case well in advance of the May 31 expiration of the extended truce.

The panel report was issued last night and was based on testimony taken more than a week ago at hearings which were ignored by Lewis. It made no recommendations, but the facts presented, although apparently ruling out any increase in the miners' basic wage rates, seemed to make it possible for the full board to make adjustments along these lines:

1. A contract provision embodying a six-day work week with time and a half for the sixth day and with the added stipulation that when miners are laid off on a regular week day for reasons beyond their control they would be paid time and a half for Saturday.

2. Some sort of compromise on the miners' demand for portal-to-portal pay — compensation for travel time in the mines. The panel appeared to concede the miners' complaint on this issue to be just and inferentially suggested that this issue be referred back to the United Mine Workers and the operators for settlement.

3. An increase in miners' vacation pay from the present $20-a-year level to $50. The panel pointed out that $50 would be comparable to the system prevailing in industries where workers are given one week of vacation with pay.

4. Elimination of occupational charges against the miners' wages which the report stated were a "holdover" from previous mining methods.

Strikes Keep Four Ohio Mines Closed

ST. CLAIRSVILLE—(U.P.)—Wildcat strikes continued in four eastern Ohio coal mines today and, despite orders of United Mine Workers officials that the men return to the pits immediately, there was no indication work would be resumed before Monday.

Three of the state's largest mines were closed for the second day. Approximately 2,900 miners were on strike and refused to enter the mines without a contract.

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of UMW District 6, said the miners would hold meetings tomorrow and vote whether to return to work.

The Powhatan mine, employing 1,065 men, was the largest in the coal fields to shut down operations for the second day.

Declares Strikers Help Lose War

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, declared the strikers at Chrysler plants are "doing something to help to lose this war." If a soldier acted similarly, Waring added, "he'd be in front of a firing squad in 24 hours."

Waring, addressing New Mexico Legion members last night, said John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, "sacrificed eight million man hours to satisfy a personal grudge he has against the president."

'LET FREEDOM RING,' TOPIC OF MEMORIAL TALK

Patriotic Organizations to Hold Service Tomorrow at St. John's Church.

For his Memorial service address Rev. Paul H. Saleste has chosen the subject, "Let Freedom Ring." Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church and patriotic organizations will attend in a group.

Members of the McVey post of the American Legion with the auxiliary and the Legion Cadets will meet at the Legion home and march to the Memorial building where they will be joined by the members of the other patriotic associations. The entire group will then proceed to the church.

Other activities of the St. John's Evangelical church include the meeting of the Boy Scout troops Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. Junior and senior choirs will rehearse Saturday at 6 and 7 p. m., respectively.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, president of the Ohio Christian Ministers' association, will preside at the first session of the 92nd annual convention of the Christian Churches of Ohio at Zanesville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Four members of the local church, besides Rev. and Mrs. Hagelbarger will attend the convention. They are M. D. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Tappan, Mrs. O. F. Shively and Mrs. J. D. Wilcox. Rev. W. H. McLain, Cincinnati, will act as convention chairman. Special speakers will be Dr. Guy Inman, executive secretary of the committee of co-operation in Latin America, Dr. H. C. Phillips and Gaines M. Cook, Cleveland, and Dr. O. W. Kellison, Indianapolis, Ind. The convention will include 575 churches. Rev. Hagelbarger's theme for Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. will be "Life's Eastern Window."

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

"The Guide Into All Truth," will be the subject of Rev. C. A. Portz at the service at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. Guild and Pastor's Aid class will conduct a rummage sale at 17 East Sixth street Tuesday and Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. David N. Roller has chosen the subject, "Helping the Wrong Side," for the Sunday service at 10:45 a. m.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

Rev. Albert L. Linder has chosen the sermon subject, "Come and See," for Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir will rehearse Monday at 4 p. m. Meeting of Ernest Workers class is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lyle R. Terry, 648 Glendale boulevard. Mrs. Sherman Skaggs and Mrs. Hout will act as co-hostesses. Prayer meeting will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and senior choir will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Jesse Beer, principal of Newman school, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday service in the absence of Rev. Edward G. Corwin. Rev. Corwin will be in Ada where he will be presented an honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Ohio Northern university. Grace Guild will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Jisa, 361 Davis road. Annual quarterly conference will be held at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at which time Dr. Howard Peterson, superintendent of Methodist churches in the Mansfield district, will preside.

Continue Effort To End Steel Strike

STEELTON, Pa. — (INS) — Federal and state conciliators early this morning were still meeting with management and labor representatives of the Bethlehem Steel company's Steelton plant as the number of strikers threatened to reach 5,000 in the two-day-old labor dispute.

District Chairman George Medrick, of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) termed the work stoppage "wildcat," but charged that company foremen had "pigeon-holed grievances." He said that more than 1800 men had stopped work and that he expected the number to reach 5,000.

GETS MERCY

Slayer Faces Life Imprisonment as Jury Finds Him Guilty.

JACKSON—(INS)—Russell Wills, 22, today faced life imprisonment after a criminal court jury found him guilty of shooting George Borland, 71-year-old Jackson county farmer while perpetrating a robbery.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated 9½ hours before reaching a verdict and recommending mercy.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F., 7 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; Junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday; Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when it remains open until 7 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Revival meetings each evening at 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. P. Mackey, evangelist, in charge.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Quarterly conference, Thursday, 8.30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsals, 6 and 7 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popplinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10.30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. D. E. Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9.30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11.45 a. m. Junior high Pilgrim fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7.30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Luther League, 7:15 p. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Children of the church, 10:30 a. m. Catechetical classes, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. and Sunday 9:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Choir will rehearse Friday, 6:15 and 7 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Forum, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11.30 a. m. J. A. Forrest superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. L. Helen Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12.00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2.30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street. Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Bible study, Friday, 7.30 p. m.

CHURCH YOUTH DIRECTOR TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. R. R. Peters Guest Speaker at Church of Brethren In Lincoln Heights.

Dr. Raymond R. Peters, national youth director of the Church of the Brethren, will be guest speaker at the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln Heights tomorrow for the 11 a. m. worship service.

Dr. Peters comes here from Elgin, Ill., where his office is located. For the last nine months he has served as acting secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement, sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education.

His subject for tomorrow's service will be, "Youth Serves."

Young people of the church will have charge of both the 11 a. m. service and the 10 a. m. church school hour. Those serving in the positions of leadership will be: Robert Jacoby, Margaret Kline, Rosella Wilson, Paul Kissell, Grace Miriam Rhoadabaugh, Dorothy Fike, Mary Catherine Stoner, George Fike, Nancoita Myers, Barbara Gottfried, Marybelle Cole, La Nola Myers, William Cox, Betty Gottfried, and Robert Kissell.

Dr. Peters will be honored with a covered-dish dinner, given by the young people, at the parsonage at 1 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

"A New Song For God," will be the sermon subject Sunday at 10:30 a. m. of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert. Additional offerings will be received for the Lutheran World Action program which is being furthered in 10,000 Lutheran churches in America.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Missionary society will convene in the church parlors when Mrs. Henry A. Beilstein will be topic leader. Mrs. Herman L. Gilbert and Mrs. Catherine Hahn will be hostesses.

"Thursday Nighters," senior Young People, will hold a covered-dish supper and program at 6:30 p. m. with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert in charge.

Junior and senior choirs will rehearse Friday at 6:15 and 7 p. m., and junior and senior catechism will meet Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young will speak on the topic, "I Prayed-But" at the service at 11:45 a. m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the parish house with Joan Fay and Roger Steinebrey conducting the program. Service club will meet for a picnic at the parish house Thursday at 6 p. m. Misses Dorothy Charles and Miriam Cooper are in charge of arrangements.

SOUTH MAIN EVANGELICAL

Missionary field day will be observed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at which time Rev. C. L. Kern will speak on the subject, "Home Missionary Zeal."

At the 7:30 p. m. service, Rev. Kern will speak on the subject, "Steadfast In the Faith." Rev. E. E. Nietz, district superintendent, will be in charge of the fourth quarterly conference Thursday at 8 p. m. Administrative council will meet following the conference.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

"Watch Your Step," the subject chosen by Rev. John Paul Mackey, evangelist, for revival services Monday at 7:45 p. m. will tell a word picture of a legal execution in the Ohio penitentiary.

Rev. Mackey will relate his experience as spiritual advisor to a young man who died in the electric chair. Mr. Mackey gave the youth spiritual comfort during the afternoon of the execution, and then at 9 p. m., walked the "last mile" with the condemned man. Rev. Mackey is conducting a series of revival meetings which continue through May 30.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

"The Church In Action," will be the sermon topic of Rev. Glenn F. Lewis at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the church at 8:30 a. m. Boy Scouts meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Meeting of the Girls' Friendly society will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the church. Choirs will rehearse Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. and Saturday at 7:15 p. m.

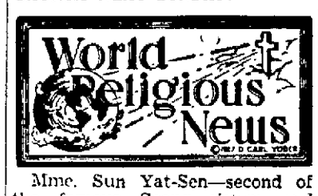
Conducts Services

Dr. Willis R. Hotchkiss, for more than 4 years a missionary in Kenya Colony, Africa, will conduct a week of services at the First United Brethren church beginning Sunday May 23 and continuing through May 30. The services will be held nightly. Dr. Hotchkiss had many personal experiences in the jungles of Africa with savage natives. Dr. Hotchkiss is author of a book entitled, "Then and now in Kenya Colony."

It is said that youthful offenders, aged 16 to 21, account for somewhat more than one-third, about 36 per cent, of all admissions to the prisons, reformatories, and institutions for defective delinquents in New York State. You may rest assured that these youthful offenders did not come out of our churches or Sunday Schools.

In view of these facts every family ought to be found regularly in the Sunday school and church services; why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



Mme. Sun Yat-Sen—second of the famous Soong sisters and widow of the founder of China's Republic — interested herself in refugee children five years ago. Thanks to her continuous efforts, 60 day nurseries are in operation in the Border Region, and—today more than 1,000 small guerrilla children are now being looked after. The fathers of most are guerrilla soldiers and most of the mothers work in war industries.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, after spending the summer as minister at City Temple, London, wrote: "Someone has estimated that it would require 10 years of intense bombing to destroy London. One suspects that a very much longer period would be required for the crushing of the English spirit, if indeed it could be crushed at all. You stand sadly by the ruins of the City Temple. But on Sunday you look out upon a congregation gathered from all about London and its environs in spite of the reduction of conveyances of every kind and the scattering of the membership of the church to various parts of England.

Stanley High's article in The American Magazine on "Religion In the Armed Forces" deserves a wide reading. In this article he says: "Chapel or no chapel, religion in the Army travels with the troops. Chaplains accompany troop trains; participate in maneuvers; and, unarmed, go with their men into battle. For field services, each chaplain is furnished with a 50-pound organ, a field desk, typewriter, assembly tent, and chaplain's flag. Each divisional chaplain has one and a half ton truck and trailer complete with pulpit, portable altar, public address system, field organ, kits with materials for Communion, Bibles and hymn books."

The Presbyterian denomination shows an increase in membership of 27,245 over last year's total of 2,013,247. A nine-year record in church giving was broken with contributions by 8,674 churches, totaling $44,758,104, an amount unequaled since 1933.

Our boys in training camps are so disciplined that when the time comes for them to go into action they will not be confused but perform their part effectively and almost unconsciously . Each of us ought to be so disciplined as to go into action performing our duties effectively and almost unconsciously. The freedom that counts most follows the disciplining necessary to do the needed task with the greatest liberty.

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WIT AND WISDOM

The very best men are often misunderstood when trying to do the right thing. A Christian barber who felt the call to help people to become Christians ofted approached the subject of conversion by calling attention to the fact of death.

One day when a sinner was in the chair, the Christian barber gazed into the customer's eyes with his razor lifted ready to start shaving and said very emphatically, "Are you ready to die?" The man jumped out of the chair, exclaiming, "I don't want anything more to do with you."

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It is very hard to send your children in one direction when you are going in another.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

MRS. HUGHES PRESENTS PROGRAM AT BANQUET

Victory Banquet Held In Cafeteria of John Simpson High School By Members of West Fifth Street School Mothers' Club.

A VICTORY BANQUET was given in the John Simpson cafeteria for members of the West Fifth Street school Mothers' club. The losing side in a recent contest acted as hostess to the winning side.

Captains of the red team, the winners, were Mrs. Hoyt Blayney and Mrs. Kenneth Yeager. Mrs. J. Sziraki and Mrs. A. Workman were captains of the blue side, the losers.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. D. H. Hughes. Mrs. Charles Snyder, president, gave the welcome address. Readings were given by Mrs. Claude Phipps. "Nutrition for Victory" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. A. C. Tuttle.

Miss Frances Carter sang a solo. A violin solo was played by Mrs. Geraldine Lober. W. W. Blauser, principal of the school, gave a few remarks. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Snyder to the four captains and to four mothers who will be inactive in the club. She also presented gifts to ten members who had perfect attendance during the year.

General chairman for the banquet was Mrs. J. Sziraki. Mrs. Tom Hemphill was the dining room chairman and Mrs. W. McLean, kitchen chairman. The tables were V-shaped and were decorated in red, white and blue. The centerpiece was made of the flags of the Allied Nations.

* * *

CIRCLE MEETS.

Circle 5 of the Central Methodist church held their regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Heifner, 113½ West Third street. Devotions were given by Mrs. Au. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on June 17 at the home of Mrs. G. L. Yingling, 285 West Fourth street.

* * *

WILL WED MAY 23.

The wedding of Miss Olga Luich to Cpl. Tech. Fred Miller, jr., will take place Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 2 p. m. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert will read the ceremony at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Dorcas Circle Has Meeting With Mrs. John Hill

Members of the Dorcas circle met recently at the home of Mrs. John Hill, Lexington road, with Mrs. Robert Burns as associate hostess.

Miss Lillian Berry led devotions. During the business meeting which was conducted by Miss Jean Gilbert, Mrs. Louis Oblinger was elected to be the new vice president, and Mrs. Egner Christiansen to be the corresponding secretary.

The name of the class was changed from the Lucky Thirteen to Dorcas circle. The gift of the month was awarded to Mrs. John Bernat. Games were played and the winners were Miss Kay Oblinger and Mrs. Burnat. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A picnic will be held in June at the home of Mrs. Christiansen, Lexington road.

* * *

WITH MRS. ULMER.

Members of the Jolly Lot club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hannah Ulmer, Wood street, with Mrs. Mary Bishop associate hostess. Following a business meeting games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. D. S. Johns, Mrs. George Winbigler and Mrs. Guy Ferguson. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on July 15, at the home of Mrs. V. E. Broach, Martha avenue.

Presbyterian Women's Guild Has Regular Meet

Pledges to the Christian and American flags opened the meeting of the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church at which Mrs. John Angle presided.

The group decided to bake 500 cookies for men in the hospital at Camp Perry. After group singing, Mrs. Charles Chew led in devotions, telling of the life of Joseph.

Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. C. C. Wagner and Mrs. W. R. Hainer gave stories from the missionary magazines. "The Legend of the Black Madonna" was given by Mrs. I. I. Goff.

Tea was served at a long table decorated with lilacs and tulips. A Mother and Daughter party will be given by the guild June 17 at 8 p. m.

Have Party In Honor of Sister

Mrs. Warren Baker, West Park boulevard and Mrs. E. Stanton entertained Friday night with a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. D. C. Hageman, at the Baker home.

Bridge was in session during the evening, at three tables. Score gifts were awarded to Mrs. Max Lewis and Mrs. Charles Altman. A handkerchief shower was given for the honoree.

Late in the evening luncheon was served by the hostesses at small tables, centered with spring flowers.

In attendance at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altman, Mrs. Wally Frederici, Mrs. Lester Raby, Mrs. William Rose, Fred Roth, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Wayne Baker and Mrs. Dean Smith.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, May 23.

Sunday's horoscope although fairly lively and eventful, may not be read as entirely favorable or propitious. There may be subtle plots and undercurrents lying in wait for the unwary. This may menace home or love ties as well.

Those whose birthday it is may feel the energy for initiative and enterprise, but they may encounter treachery unless shrewd.

A child born on this day may be energetic and practical but may suffer from the evil machinations of their friends, to their loss and sorrow.

For Monday, May 24.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a time of onrushing events which may send the ambitions and aspirations to new levels of good fortune. It should be a time for reaching to the highest of goals with vigor, determination and skill. Seek these and forge ahead, for cherished hopes and wishes in business and at home.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of happiness, with favors from the mighty. Such goals should be sought with initiative, courage and resolution. The joys of such fulfillments may also be felt in the home and love life.

Will Present Concert In Lutheran Church

Shown above is the Mansfield All Girl orchestra, who, under the direction of Will Kurtz, will present a concert at the First English Lutheran church on Park avenue west Sunday night, May 23 at 7:30 p. m. A silver offering will be taken. Proceeds from the concert will be given to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Miss Mary Jane Bellore will be the vocalist.

High Heels Need to Be Discarded

By MME. QUI VIVE

On the first warm day your feet are likely to start protesting, especially if you are not particular about getting the right kind of shoes.

The sooner every pair of high-heeled shoes is in the discard the better it will be for the sisterhood. When we get the new world for which we are fighting, let us hope that spikes will never return. Physicians and teachers of physical education have been crying them down for years, and a lot of good it did them. Girls kept right on hobbling along, developing poor posture that interfered with health, beckoning the middle-aged figure to come right along.

Remember, there are as many lasts of shoes as there are types of feet. It is silly to select for style only. If you have chronic foot trouble, find locomotion more or less painful, seek the servicecs of a first class chiropodist, have him tell you what lasts to buy; you may always have had the wrong ones. Feet carry on—and carry you along—if they have decent treatment.

Give your trotters a holiday now and then by walking barefoot. When you walk, toe in slightly. Your footies will enjoy the change from the straight-toes-ahead habit. Toeing in imparts vigor to fatigued muscles. Walking barefoot will release toes that may have been compressed by shoes a bit too narrow.

After your walk, sit in a low chair, lift and lower the toes. Fine for ankles that have taken on bulk. Good for strengthening the waist of the foot. With hoofs flat on the floor wiggle the toes.

When you come home tired after a day of footing it, bathe your pedals in warm water, then in cold. Following with a brisk friction with a coarse towel. Sprinkle over the skin a reliable foot powder or borated talcum, have a five-minute massage. Thumb each toe. Palm the flesh from the ankle downward. Treat the soles of the feet. The purpose of this treatment is to impart muscle tone, to refresh that skin surface, stir up sluggish blood streams.

Don't take feet that hurt for granted, believe that you must bear with them the rest of your life. Get busy. Do something.

THEATERS

Housing Problem.

It's just about impossible to get a room in wartime Washington, but Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn didn't have any trouble. They talked Jean Arthur into renting one of the rooms of her tiny apartment in "The More the Merrier," now playing at the Ohio. Jean, although she wanted to rent to a woman, agreed. That's when complications set in, with McCrea and Coburn taking over the apartment. Jean handles the situation well, however, and things work out pretty well.

* * *

Timely Scene.

When one certain scene was filmed for "The Crystal Ball," which opens today at the Madison, Director Elliott Nigent literally walked out of his front door and went to work. The scene shows Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, who are co-starred in the romantic comedy, riding along a highway in a midget car which comes to a sudden halt when a tire blows out. When the location for the exterior shot was selected, it turned out to be on the Stone Canyon road, right in front of Nugent's home. Other film at the Madison is "The Falcon Strikes Back."

* * *

China Girl.

A pretty girl, defying violence and terror, and a daring Yank, flying and fighting for victory, provide the background for "China Girl," which opens tomorrow at the Ritz. Gene Tierney and George Montgomery, teamed for the first time, are co-starred with Lynn Bari. They are caught in the battle-scared east. The picture opens with Montgomery and Victor McLaughlin escaping from a Jap prison camp. Montgomery reaches Burma, with the Japs hot on his trail. Other attraction at the Ritz is "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

* * *

Commando Warfare.

All the angles to Commando warfare are shown in the Park's top attraction starting tomorrow. "Commandos Strike at Dawn," is the story of a small Norwegian town and its people who are trampled by the Nazi invaders. Starring Paul Muni, leader of the commandos, the film shows railroad tracks being blown up, bridges being dynamited and enemy troop trucks being ambushed by the fighting commandos. Second picture is "Fiesta."

'GOLD' RAILROAD TO BE SCRAPPED

GRASS VALLEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—The "Gold Train" has gone to war.

Outdated by the advance of the times, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad, which for years linked the isolated mining community of Grass Valley with the main line at Colfax, has been uprooted and sent to serve its last useful purpose.

The company had its start back in the boom days of 1876, when the first "Iron Horse" carried mining equipment into the community and millions of dollars of gold bullion out.

But modern times gradually caught up with the diminutive little engine and its old-fashioned cars and the automobile finally forced the line out of existence.

The company was granted permission to abandon the line recently, and all of its equipment has been sold for scrap.

EVERYTHING BUT NAME ON LETTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(U.P.)— Improper addressing of soldier and sailor mail is the big bugaboo of the army and navy postal service.

An example of the type of errors postal clerks contend with daily:

Lieut. (jg) A-V (P), USNR
Student Officer's Building
U. S. Naval Air Station,
Jacksonville, Fla.

The address was complete enough except for one thing—the name of the man to whom it was sent.

GEMS TO GARBAGE CANS

PASADENA, Cal.— (U.P.) —The City Department feels hurt and humiliated. Expert in searching for and recovering stolen gems, jewelry, furs, money and other valuables, it was recently given the wartime assignment of searching for stolen garbage cans. Owing to the metal shortgae, garbage cans are irreplaceable.

MOOSE COMMITTEE HAS FORMAL DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Jacob Herf Hostess at Event for Homemaking Group of Lodge; Dance at Moose Home Follows Dinner at Tavern.

MRS. JACOB HERF was hostess Friday night to members and guests of the homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose, Mansfield chapter 47, when they met at Sotty's tavern for a formal dinner.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Lester Perry, senior regent; Mrs. Louis Piller, Mrs. William Schuff, Mrs. T. J. Brucato and Mrs. Romayne Gray.

When dinner was served, guests were seated at one long table. Favors were cup cakes decorated with the emblem of the lodge, made by Mrs. Herf.

Each member and guest was presented with a gift. Mrs. Herf also presented the senior and junior regents with gifts.

Following the dinner, the group went to the Moose home, where they enjoyed dancing.

The next event planned by the committee is a picnic, to be held during the month of June. The details of the picnic will be announced in the near future.

Idyll Club Has Dinner Party

A dinner party, given by the Idyll club, was held at Paulson's restaurant Friday night. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mrs. R. C. Arnold and Mrs. Earl Lucas of Cleveland.

At the close of the dinner party, the group went to the home of Mrs. Charles Yarman, jr., 453 Wood street. Pinochle was played. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Yarman and Mrs. Peter Zeides.

Miss Eva Mayer, 254 Abbeyfeale road will entertain at the June 3 meeting.

* * *

WITH MRS. PORTER.

Circle 4 of the Central Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Calvin C. Porter, Glendale boulevard. Mrs. O. H. McDaniel was in charge of the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. R. K. Clark. Mrs. W. S. Valmore gave the missionary aducation. Mrs. Clark will entertain at the June 17 meeting at her home on Beechwood drive.

Garden Club Has Meet With Mrs. York Dirlam

Mrs. York Dirlam gave a paper on "Hints on Pruning Shrubs" when the Astowela Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Walker, Andover road, Friday.

The regular business meeting was conducted by the president. The garden tour was postponed and a nature quiz was given instead.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and the associates, Mrs. Paul McConnell and Mrs. Emerson Weller. The buffet table was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. W. J. Spreng poured. Lovely arrangements of garden flowers were placed around the room.

Mrs. D. C. Lavender, Park avenue west, will entertain members at her home on June 18. The associate hostesses at that time will be Mrs. W. T. Marquis and Mrs. L. W. Birch.

* * *

NIGHTLARK CLUB.

Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Glenwood Heights, entertained eleven members of the Nightlark club at her home Friday night. A short business session was held. Contests were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Amber Eberhardt, Mrs. Lee Bartlett and Mrs. B. C. Mawhorr. The next meeting will be on June 18, at the home of Mrs. V. G. Mawhorr.

* * *

GIVE PARTY.

A patriotic color scheme was used for table decorations when Robert Kibler entertained a group of friends at his home Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. A light luncheon was served at a long table at the close of the evening.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

I rose to my feet with finality at Stephen Redfield's revelation of the petty errand which he was dramatizing so emotionally.

"Do you mean to tell me," I said severely, "that you are wasting your time and mine upon something so puerile as the question of an actress stealing your scenes?"

He drew himself up with offended dignity. "I did not say she was stealing them," he declaimed. "Nobody can steal a scene of mine unless I permit it."

I could not resist tossing a barb in his direction.

"Not Mary?" I said meaningly.

He stopped short at that, for he was aware that I knew, as did every one else, that Mary was the star of the play, he simply her leading man.

Evidently he realized the futility of pretense along that line, for he said with every appearance of frankness: — "Mary always excepted, of course. She could steal a scene from me, if she wished, but for some reason, she never even has tried to do so."

Controls An Impulse.

My hand itched to wipe the smirk from his face with a well-directed slap, for it said more plainly than words that the reason Mary never had tried to steal a scene from him was because of her infatuation for him. But I spoke quietly.

"It simply isn't in Mary to try to steal a scene from anyone, nor does she resent having anyone try to do it to her, knowing how secure she is in the hearts of her public."

He seized upon that speech, and made the most of it. "But suppose her public forgets her?" he asked. "Constance Bridgeman is doing her best to undermine Mary, as well as trying to steal my scenes."

"I always have thought you possessed of ordinary common sense," I said frigidly. "You ought to know that Constance Bridgeman could not alienate a single admirer of Mary's art from her. You say she could not steal your scenes. Then—why have you come to me?"

"Because," he said frenziedly, "I am threatened with a nervous breakdown because of Constance Bridgeman's actions. I know what influence is yours. I want you to forbid her to keep on with her tricks."

I stared at him with astonishment. "Have you gone out of your mind," I asked, "that you bring to me petty things like that for my adjustment? If this is your sole errand, I am afraid I must ask you to excuse me now."

I moved toward the door, but he was swifter than I, and I felt his hand like steel, gripping my wrist, from her corner, I saw Katharine fairly leap to her feet and rush toward me.

Action Is Venomous.

"Then you refuse to do anything for me?" he said.

"As far as dealing with Miss Bridgeman goes," I told him, "I most certainly refuse. Will you kindly take your hand from my wrist, and go?"

He dropped his hand, and moved toward the door. But his voice was venomous when he reached it. "You may not care for my melodrama," he said, "but you may be impressed by a certain phase of it —when I get around to exhibiting it."

He went out of the room upon that. But when I started to follow him, with the intention of going over to Mary's apartment, Katharine's fingers closed upon my arms with a grip as strong as the one Stephen had given me.

"You're not going out of that door alone," she said.

(Continued Monday)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CARE AT FOURTH HAND

Watch your step after the other three players have refused to open the bidding. You know now that they all have hands of about equal general strength, in case yours is around the borderline beween a bid and a pass. That is, unless somebody has passed a hand he should have bid. But as a rule you can then count on your partner for about an average hand. The deciding question for you should be whether your hand is composed mainly of cards in the major suits, or whether it is essentially a minor suit hand.

	♠ A 9 8 7 ♥ K Q 9 3 ♦ 6 2 ♣ J 10 2	
♠ 4 3 2 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ J 7 ♣ A K 8 7 5	N W E S	♠ Q 5 ♥ 10 5 2 ♦ A K 9 5 ♣ Q 9 6 4
	♠ K J 10 6 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ Q 10 8 4 3 ♣ 5	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	

That was the contract at all three tables of a 12-player individual match, though in one case North was the declarer. In that instance, South, instead of bidding his spade suit over the 2-Clubs, doubled, and North then bid the spades. In every case, though, 4-Spades got made, with the loss of one trick in clubs and two in diamonds, as each declarer caught the spade Q.

There is only one real point to this deal. It concerns the action of East after the other three players had passed. If East passed also, his side would have had a top score, losing no points at all on the hand.

The basic principle illustrated is just as important in rubber bridge as in match point duplicate, sometimes more so. It is that, when your fourth-hand holding is mainly in minor suit cards, the two opponents are more likely to have major suit strength than your side, and therefore likely to be able to out-bid you without loss. Note that not even the last bid actually made by East and West can be successful, 3-Clubs. It would be down a trick by normal play, with the loss of five tricks in the majors.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

What is done, under the new Laws of Contract Bridge, if the following should occur:

1. A player makes an insufficient bid of seven—that is, a bid of seven in a declaration of lower rank than the last one in which a bid of seven had already been made?

2. A player makes a bid of eight or more?

3. A player bids, doubles or redoubles when required by law to pass?

4. A player makes a call which is subject to penalty under two or more different improper call sections, and is therefore irregular in two or more respects?

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FIRST GREAT SCREEN STORY OF TODAY'S GREAT HEROES ... THEIR THRILL-CRAMMED, ADVENTURE-PACKED LIVES!
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STARTS TODAY!
SHE'S GOT A WAY —WITH RAY

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The Crystal Ball
with GLADYS GEORGE VIRGINIA FIELD · CECIL KELLAWAY and WILLIAM BENDIX Comedy Sensation of "Wake Island"
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With Priscilla Lane and Rochester
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"SANTA FE SCOUTS" With Tom Tyler - Bob Steele and Chapt. 7 "Junior G-Men"
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Feature No. 2!
When Johnny Comes Marching Home
ALLAN JONES JANE FRAZEE GLORIA JEAN Donald O'CONNOR SPITALNY and HIS HOUR OF CHARM All Girl ORCHESTRA

Today Is the Big Day! Be Here!
WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
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2 GREAT HITS!
A Drama of Conflict and Regeneration . . . of Heartbreak and Romance!
BARBARA STANWICK
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"GOLDEN BOY"
2nd HIT
Tops In Action and Thrills!
RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
"RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"

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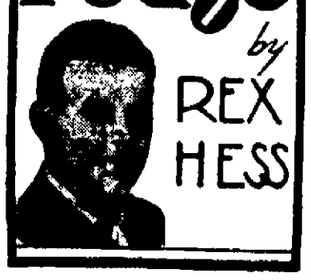

by REX HESS

Opening the sports mail—OR—swiping my Sunday stuff to fill a Saturday column.

Comes a welcome billet doux from Wee Willie Reinka, Mansfield Braves outfielder, telling how he isn't so wee any more, and is getting to be quite a man, for his size.

The guardian of the left pasture for the late lamented Braves always indicts an interesting epistle, so sit in on this one:

* * *

Hi Rex: I finally am getting a chance to fly after spending close to four months at the San Antonio aviation cadet center in Texas. At this writing I have seven hours and 30 minutes of dual instruction, and as soon as I get my landings out of the bouncing stage, the instructor may let me solo.

This flying bug is getting in my system, and I am practically talking, eating and sleeping flying. However I still have my eyes on the major leagues and the American Association. I hope they can complete the season without too much difficulty.

* * *

We cadets are kept too busy with ground school and calisthenics when not flying that we seldom play baseball. Perhaps if I pass this phase of training, I'll run into some organized service league in basic or advanced flight training.

* * *

I weighed 185 pounds when playing for Mansfield—I thought I was thin then—I weigh 195 now, and I'm about four inches broader through the shoulders and four inches slimmer through the waist line.

That's preflight's murderous schedule for you! I wish I could be playing pro ball in this condition! Oh, yes, I was clocked at 11 seconds flat for the hundred yard dash which isn't too bad for 195 pounds, and most of our running was on the cross country; no dash training.

* * *

I've been corresponding with TeStruth in Australia and Siegbert in the southwest Pacific quite regularly. Tee just got back from action in New Guinea and he came out all right. Harry is on some island out there and he really is lonesome for the states. All there is is coconuts and monkeys on the island.

Stan Olesko will report to the Navy's V-7 course next month after he graduates from Tri-State college at Angola, Ind. Bob Kuzava was inducted in the army some time ago, according to a report from home. Frank Ankenbrandt is in the field artillery at Camp Polk, La. Paul Dusseau, Ernie Frey and Gene Streng of Fostoria's team are at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Preflight S. A. A. C. C., San Antonio, Texas; and University of Michigan Naval aviation cadet corps, in the order named.

* * *

Well, Rex, I'd better close for now and get ready for a week end off. We're throwing a graduation dance for our upper class tonight in Oklahoma City and everybody has an overnight pass—rare treat for us. I'll write again soon and let you know how I'm progressing. Please give my regards to all, and best of luck.

As ever,
Bill.

* * *

A postcard from Paul Dietzel in army aviation school at Syracuse university says:

Hello Hodge Podge: This place is really on the beam and no lie. The Air Corps is great, and tell the boys in high school to get in if they can.

The upper classmen like to ride us, but I guess we'll pull through. Tell the coaches I said "Hello," and I hope the Tygers keep on the ball.

Luck to you,
Paul.

* * *

A postcard from golf champ Al Hager says he'll be home from the Marines this week for a bit of golf, and he may be home already. Bill Doolittle and Earl Garnes, who left for the Marines the same day as Hager, are home now for nine days.

* * *

And while these former Tygers were coming home, another ex-Tyger grid star, Bill Pecht, was leaving yesterday for the Navy.

CANCELS SCHEDULE

FINDLAY —(U.P.)— Athletic Director Nelson Jones today cancelled the remaining games on Findlay college's baseball schedule because of player losses to the army and lack of interest. Findlay had two games with Bowling Green and one with Camp Perry remaining.

Master Teaches Novice

Montgomery Wrests Crown From Beau Jack.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—(INS)—Like a master teaching a novice the rudiments of his art, Bob Montgomery beat Beau Jack and today stands as the New York commission's world lightweight champion in one of the outstanding upsets in many months. The story of the fight is a story of one man who knew his business against another who is still learning. Montgomery is far from a great champion. He is just another fighter, in fact, but he will beat the likes of Beau Jack in droves with one hand tied behind his back.

* * *

That's how one-sided last night's 15-round title engagement turned out to be contrary to betting odds that scored to 12 to 5 on Beau Jack, the former Georgia bootblack who had won 16 in a row to clinch fictitious claims to the title relinquished by Sammy Angott last year.

* * *

Ironically, the Montgomery victory makes Angott the uncrowned lightweight champion—paradoxical as that may seem. The point is, Angott whipped Montgomery three out of three while the former was title-holder and now that he has started a comeback the obvious solution to everything is an Angott-Montgomery bout, which would be in keeping with the National Boxing association's aim to establish an undisputed title-holder for the 135-pound division.

Last night it was strictly a Montgomery party before 18,343 spectators who paid an almost incredible $94,500 to see the show surpassing by several thousands Promoter Mike Jacobs predictions on the receipts.

Montgomery, who hails originally from South Carolina but now a resident of Philadelphia, took a terrible drubbing in the first round of the battle. Seemingly he was headed straight for a defeat in his first title challenge after five over-the-weight matches with champions.

* * *

He lost the first round by a wide margin in the face of a flurry of uppercuts and the free-wheeling Beau Jack attack. Then he settled down and methodically won the fight with a right hand—a right hand sucker punch. Everybody in the place except Beau Jack knew when that right was coming. Only Beau Jack failed to duck it—round after weary round.

* * *

Beau Jack waved a left jab and swung with his uppercuts mostly from the floor, but Montgomery kept forcing the fight and for a few times in each round slammed in that straight right hand punch to the chin to come fairly close to scoring a knockout. That happened repeatedly. Beau Jack meantime never landed one good telling blow, and in even the first round when he had all the best of it, scored strictly by punching from all angles without any telling effect.

The latter point was proved by the way Montgomery came back to win the second, third and fourth rounds in a row and to wind up with 11 rounds against four, according to my score sheet.

It was a bruising, fast slugging fight in which Beau Jack found both of his eyes virtually closed tight, his nose bleeding throughout the 15 rounds and with Montgomery cut above one eye.

Montgomery, quite obviously, was the winner after he weathered that first round salvo. The only knockdown came in the 11th round when Montgomery landed a right to the chin that spun Beau Jack and dropped him to his hands and knees for what seemed like the threatened knockout.

However, Beau Jack bounced up and into a two-fisted fire and went on from there to a convincing defeat.

Thus Montgomery becomes the New York commission's 135-pound champion, knowing full well that in the light of all this Angott is the best man in the division. Angott whipped Montgomery three times and one way to settle the issue would be to bring them together again.

Thundering Hoofs Coming Right at You

DO HORSES FLY?—No, Egbert, but these nags come close to it. The spectacular picture was snapped at Belmont Park race track, New York, where the bet business is really booming.

Buckeyes Have Small Eleven

Brown Has Troubles With War Year Team.

By GRANT DILLMAN

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)— Ohio State university's defending Big Ten championship football team will be no better than a high school team next year, Coach Paul E. Brown said today.

* * *

"We've worked harder this year than ever before with the least results," Brown told more than 300 Ohio high school football coaches in their annual meeting. It's not the team you've seen here in former years."

* * *

Brown indicated, however, that Ohio State will field a team as long as wartime conditions permit because "it's our obligation to keep the thing going."

"Our team this year is going to resemble a high school team in size and ability," the slender, balding coach declared. "There's some men on the team who weren't even able to make the football team in high school. But they're all trying."

Brown said spring practice coaching was difficult because of the inability of team members to practice regularly.

"We've got one boy on this year's team—an end—who has been able to get out only once a week because he's holding down a job at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant in addition to his studies," he said. "We've got other boys who can get out only two or three times a week."

Brown said that ordinarily he could have anticipated the return next fall of 39 of last year's 42 regulars and lettermen. However, the varsity squad which will meet second and third stringers in today's annual spring practice game will include only two regular holdovers.

Brown cautioned the coaches against putting too much faith in the razzle-dazzle variety of football, pointing out that straight football had been responsible for much of his success since coming to Ohio State from Massillon high school two years ago.

"In the long run," he said, "I believe the team that trains will defeat the ones that don't."

Brown said the "oldest play in football"—off right tackle—was the most consistent ground gaining play used by the Buckeyes last year. In the 39 times it was used it gained an average of 5.5 yards.

"And," he continued, "the same play off left tackle was used 17 times and gained an average of 6.8 yards—and that in Big Ten competition."

LOU NOVA DECISIONS CROWELL IN CLINCHES

PORTLAND, Ore. —(INS)— Lou Nova, the heavyweight Yogi man from Van Nuys, Cal., decisioned Chuck Crowell of Los Angeles last night in a 10-round battle of jabs and clinches.

Count Favored at 1-10 In Withers

NEW YORK — (INS) — Count Fleet, 3-year-old streak of four-footed lightning, looms today as a 1 to 10 choice to take the 68th running of the $15,000 withers mile at Belmont today from a field of five distinctly inferior horses.

The punch in the field opposing the Count was lost yesterday, with the withdrawal by trainer Walter Kelley of Blue Swords, who has run second to the Count in all of his recent major contests.

What is left will draw less than a smattering of first-place money. The entries and owners are: Fairy Manhurst, Foxcatcher Farms; Slide Rule, W. E. Boeing; Too Timely, King Ranch; Tip-Toe, Belair Stud; Bankrupt, T. B. Martin. None of these are generally conceded to be as good as Blue Swords.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME

HOBOKEN, N. J. —(AP)— The first match baseball game on record was played here June 19, 1846, when the Knickerbockers defeated the New Yorks 23 to 1 in four "hands" or innings.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—It has been said that there's nothing like a good depression to help baseball, so maybe the prosperity of these times is reflected in the experiments this season with starting times for ball games. . . . The "depression" theory is that when men are out of work they have plenty of time to visit the ball park but when they're working they can't get away afternoons. . . . So far this season major league clubs have played afternoon, night, twilight and morning games—the last two presumably for the benefit of war workers. . . . Now, with double headers piling up, the Dodgers and Reds have scheduled a daylight-and-dusk doubleheader for June 30 and the Phillies and Braves are booked for morning and afternoon bill June 15. . . . How about a continuous performance next?

* * *

THE OLD DAZE

A lot of you likely can remember when there weren't so many places to go and when a holiday always meant one game in the morning, lunch at that place across the street from the park and another game right afterward. . . . And on July 4 you tossed firecrackers at the umps and likely as not hung around to toss rocks at the carryall in which the visiting team was riding to its hotel. . . . Well, you're riding to the park in streetcars again, so maybe the rest will come back.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Harris Horder, former six-day bike racer who joined the American army in Australia, was the tail gunner in a Liberator bomber that shot down six of 12 attacking Jap Zeros over New Guinea recently. . . . Must have thought they were trying to steal a lap at 6 a. m. . . . The bakers and cooks softball team was the first Fort Sheridan outfit to challenge the new organized WAAC squad. If they lose, the soldiers probably will dare the girls to try a cooking contest.

* * *

CLEANING THE CUFF

When the Great Lakes sailors play the University of Illinois today, there'll be a reunion of two rival coaches. Lieut. Mickey Cochrane caught for the Tigers and Wallie Roettger played in the outfield for the Cardinals in the 1932 world series. . . . Al Barlick, the National league umpire, took his army screen test yesterday. He's married and has a seven-weeks-old daughter.

BISHOP CAPTAIN

DELAWARE—(AP)—Bob Brentlinger, Lima junior and regular Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team this year, has been elected captain of the 1944 team, it was announced today.

Bagby Faces Hank Borowy

Indians Hoarded Ace Hurler For Yankees.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians hoarded their ace moundsmen for the New York Yankees, but thanks to five successive postponements, the league leaders will threaten with their own hurling elite when they make their debut in tonight's floodlight fray.

Manager Lou Boudreau has chosen Jim Bagby to work against Hank Borowy in the opener. For Sunday's scheduled double header, the Tribe manager will use Al Smith and Chubby Dean. Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler are expected to hurl for the invaders.

The weather caused postponement of yesterday's contest and the Tribe management announced it would be played tonight at the Stadium with a bargain bill arranged for the week-end date.

The Yankees haven't taken the field since last Sunday when they divided two games with the St. Louis Browns. The Indians played only two games of the scheduled four against the Red Sox this week, losing both ends of a double header Thursday.

BUCKY HURLS

BROOKLYN — (INS) — Bucky Walters is expected to take the mound today as the Cincinnati Reds today face Brooklyn. Ed Head probably will do the honors for the Dodgers.

Yesterday's postponed contest is scheduled to be played at Ebbets field on June 30. By mutual agreement, officials of both teams agreed to play yesterday's postponed game at the regular 3 p. m., hour June 30 and then play the game regularly scheduled on that date as a twilight affair.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	22	14	8	636	
Washington	25	14	11	560	1½
CLEVELAND	24	13	11	542	2
St. Louis	18	9	9	500	3
Detroit	22	11	11	500	3
Philadelphia	25	11	14	440	4½
Chicago	19	8	11	421	4½
Boston	25	10	15	400	5½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

New York at Cleveland postponed.
Detroit 2 Boston 1 (13 innings).
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night game.
Washington at Chicago, night game.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double-headers tomorrow)
Cleveland vs. New York, stadium, 8:30 tonight; 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	27	18	9	667	
Boston	22	14	8	636	1½
St. Louis	23	13	10	565	3
Philadelphia	24	13	11	542	3½
Cincinnati	25	12	13	480	5
New York	25	11	14	440	6
Pittsburgh	22	9	13	409	6½
Chicago	26	7	19	269	10½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double-headers tomorrow)
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York two games today.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night game this evening.

Castoffs Click for Dodgers

Herman and Melton Laugh at Old Clubs.

By JOHN CASHMAN

NEW YORK —(INS)— Two castoffs who are now mainsprings in the inner workings of the Brooklyn Dodgers — Third Baseman Billy Herman and Pitcher Rube Melton—are today laughing at the clubs that discarded them.

* * *

Jimmy Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, felt pretty good in May, 1941, when he released Herman to the Dodgers in exchange for Outfielder Charley Gilbert, Infielder Johnny Hudson, and approximately $25,000. It looked like a particularly fine deal.

* * *

And it would have been, too, if it were not for the fact that both Hudson and Gilbert descended to the minors and Herman, stolid, serious and dangerous at the plate, made himself a valuable Brooklyn fixture. While the Cubs are now nestling in last place, with 7 games won and 19 lost, Herman the man who could have helped them, is now leading National league batters in runs driven in, with 20—and his club is on top.

Although the other castoff, Melton, distinguished himself by winning his second game over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday with only a two-day rest. Much of the credit belonged to Herman. Billy contributed to Mort Cooper's downfall by slamming out a first-inning double with two out that brought in two runs. In the seventh, he connected for another double to score Dolph Camilli, who had tripled. In this manner, Billy smashed in three runs in the 5 to 2 victory which enabled the Dodgers to break even in their first series with the Cards.

* * *

Melton, who was shifted upstairs from the Philadelphia Phillies this year, is the hero of the hour in Brooklyn. The Phillies, fighting desperately and rating their best chance since the great flood, would already have edged the Cards out of third place if a gentleman of Melton's calibre were carrying part of the Philadelphian pitching load.

* * *

Melton, strangely enough, was unwilling to travel to Brooklyn or to any other clubs at the beginning of the 1943 season. He showed his unwillingness by being so tardy in reporting for duty to martinet Branch Rickey, that he was fined $1,000.

After Thursday's performance, Melton rushed into a conference in the Dodgers office with Rickey and Manager Leo Durocher. He emerged from Brooklyn's cave of the winds beaming brightly, bearing the news that his fine had been called off.

The reason why Melton's fine was forgotten was not merely because he had won two games in four days, but because Rube is a dream come true in Rickey's eyes. Rickey is a follower of the ancient and all but outmoded belief that a good pitcher doesn't mind hard labor, even the hardest labor. Melton took his second game from the Cards and complained of nothing but a slight tiredness of the arm before the game. The throwback to the days of work-horse Walter Johnson put substance in the rugged belief of Rickey, who said:

"Sure, he can pitch with but two days of rest. So can a lot of other pitchers. The belief that a pitcher must have four or five days' rest between games is the most common fallacy in the pitching field."

With which the two castoffs, one looking south and the other west, gave vent to a long and hearty chuckle.

Redbirds Take League Lead

Burkhart Hurls 2-Hit Shutout Over Saints.

(By Associated Press)

Fourteen shutout games have been pitched in the American association so far this season, but probably the one which counted the most was delivered by Columbus' moundsman, Kent Burkhart.

The Redbirds moved to the front in the whitewash records last night by belting St. Paul 9-0. Burkhart came through with a neat two-hit performance for his second win of the season and never allowed a runner to reach third. He took the mound only a few hours before being advised that his father, A. M. Burkhart, 62, had died of an appendicitis attack in Cleveland.

The Columbus win lifted the junior world champions from third to second place in the standings, two games behind the league leading Indianapolis Indians, who erased a 3-1 deficit with a three-run eighth inning to beat Milwaukee 4-3.

Kansas City evacuated second place after losing to the Louisville Colonels 3 to 2.

Minneapolis at Toledo was postponed.

Crete Handicap Has 8 Sprinters

CHICAGO—(INS)—Eight sprinters were entered today in the $5,000 Crete handicap, the first stake event of the Lincoln Fields meeting, with Woolford Farm's Signator favored to repeat his victory of last year in the six-furlong dash.

A WELCOME RELIEF from so many pictures of baseball games and horse races is this impressive shot of bird boats in a race off San Francisco as the yachting season gets under way.

From the Minors

Charlie Metro, Detroit rookie outfielder, played with Beaumont in the Texas league last season. Metro, a righthanded batter, who hails from Hellwood, Pa., hit for only .219 in 80 games last year but Tiger Boss Steve O'Neill, who managed Beaumont last season, believes the youth will improve his stick work with steady playing.

Loses Tonsils And Wins Title

Infection Made Bob An In-and-Outer.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Any word portrait of Bob Montgomery, our new lightweight champion, must stress the fact that he definitely has no tonsils.

This 24-year-old negro, who was born in Sumter, S. C., but who spent most of his life in Philadelphia, probably would not have awakened this morning with the ring's most valuable crown on his head were it not for the fact that he finally had his tonsils yanked last October.

* * *

"Bob-Cat" Montgomery was the most surprised citizen in the city of Brotherly Love when he learned that he needed a tonsillectomy last October, because he had been under the impression that his tonsils were removed. He had undergone a throat operation in 1940, but tonsil tissue was left on each side of his throat, which infected and poisoned his system.

* * *

Because of this infection, Montgomery became an "in-and-outer"—a lad who would turn in a great fight one night and then let down completely on his next trip through the ropes. Of seven bouts in 1940, he lost two and drew in one. He seemed to pep up in '41, winning 14 straight, including a non-title triumph over lightweight champion Lew Jenkins who had licked him the year before. But in '42, he went bad again, losing three of his first seven bouts.

The clincher was a 10-round defeat by Maxie Shapiro of New York on Oct. 6, 1942. A few days before his bout, one of Montgomery's stable-mates suffered a rib injury at a New Jersey training camp. The physician who treated the injured rib saw Montgomery sitting in the camp's living room. He inquired "who is that sick boy?"

Friends explained that Montgomery wasn't a "sick boy"—that he was fighting the main event against Maxie Shapiro. The physician, confident of his own eyes, examined Montgomery and discovered that he was ill indeed—from infected remnants of tonsils. He advised the Bob-Cat to have an immediate operation instead of fighting Shapiro. Montgomery laughed off his advice and went through the bout—or rather went through the motions of fighting, and was badly beaten.

The day after his defeat, Montgomery went to a free dispensary in Philadelphia to have his throat examined. Physicians there agreed with the Jersey doctor. They told him to get his tonsils removed immediately. But they recognized him as Montgomery, the main-event fighter, and said it would cost $250. After a consultation with his handlers, Montgomery underwent his second tonsillectomy.

The doctors were right. That operation made a new man of Montgomery. He met Maxie Shapiro again on Dec. 1, 1942, and gave him a thorough beating. He went on to knock out Chester Rico, beat Lulu Costantino, knocked out Roman Alvarez, defeat Gene Johnson and Henry Vasquez, and then got the title shot at Beau Jack.

Only his superb condition saved Montgomery from a knockout in the first round last night enabled him to hammer on until he won the crown once worn by former Negro warriors Joe Gans, Henry Armstrong and Beau Jack.

Best Seller Liked In Beulah Feature

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Despite his impost of 126 pounds, Best Seller was the favorite to take the $2,500 added Governor's handicap at nearby Beulah Park today.

Perhaps Best Seller's greatest claim to fame is his second in the $50,000 added Widener handicap at Hialeah Park in March, 1942. Since then, Best Seller has won a number of engagements, including the Governor's handicap at Beulah last year and the Equipoise mile in Chicago.

Athletics Not Doing So Badly

Connie Mack Comes Up With Winning Pitchers.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(AP Sports Writer)

IN THE hullabaloo over Bill Cox' revival of the Phillies, it may have been overlooked that Connie Mack's Athletics aren't doing so badly either.

The American league standings show the A's in sixth place today, but Philadelphia—and the Chicago White Sox as well—are only two games out of second place a month after the belated start of the 1943 season.

* * *

The Athletics haven't a .300 hitter on the club—Bobby Estalella and Jo-Jo White dropped below that mark last night—but they've come up with a couple of prize-package pitchers who mean a lot to a club in these days of low-hit games.

* * *

There's Jesse Flores, the Frijole flipper from Guadalajara, Mexico, who's won five games and lost only one so far. And last night Orrie Arntzen, a newcomer from Williamsport of the eastern league, added his name to the list by outlasting the veteran Johnny Niggeling of the St. Louis Browns in a floodlight pitching duel.

The Athletics' 2-1 triumph over the Browns was a highlight of a three-game major league program which produced a total of only 36 hits and seven runs.

* * *

Chicago's White Sox kept pace with the Athletics and dropped Washington a few points out of second place by winning another floodlight contest, 1 to 0, behind the three-hit hurling of Johnny Humphries, while Detroit's Tigers grabbed fourth place from St. Louis as the result of their 2-1, 13-inning conquest of the Boston Red Sox in the afternoon.

* * *

The entire National league card was postponed, but the Phillies again managed to get into the spotlight. Owner Bill Cox revealed he had made an offer to Lefty Gomez, former Yankee great recently cast adrift by the Boston Braves, and he listed a Saturday night game, a major league rarity, after last night's game was called off. The Cleveland Indians, determined to meet the Yankees under the lights, also booked a game for tonight after a postponement last night.

CORNY AGAIN TRIES FOR 16-FOOT VAULT

FRESNO, Calif.—(INS)—Tonight may be the night that Cornelius Warmerdam pole vaults 16 feet.

He certainly will have every participant in the seventeenth annual Fresno relays and every customer in the stands pulling for him.

It indeed would be fitting for Warmerdam, now an ensign in Uncle Sam's navy, to soar over the 16-foot mark at Ratcliffe stadium for it was in this same stadium that he started his vaulting career.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Customers for a barber shop are the wild turkey and the moose. No one knows why, but a long hank of coarse hair dangles from the turkey's breast, and a bunch of skin and hair, called the "bell," hangs down from the moose's throat.

* * *

Maybe it's the long winter nap that makes them hungry enough to chew wood! Anyway, grizzlies sometimes score the trunks of trees after hibernating, biting out big chunks, though not really swallowing them.

* * *

Herring gulls are so thick on an island in the Bay of Fundy, that they have trampled down the tree tops so solidly, a man can actually walk on the abnormally grown branches.

* * *

Every fisherman needs a good tackle box. You'll keep your tackle in good order and will win a vote of thanks from your wife for keeping it all in one place. Despite shortages, you can still choose from a complete selection at Yuncker's in a wide range of sizes, types and prices.

* * *

The codfish is a greedy creature that gobbles up almost anything that comes slithering down through the depths. Not long ago, the workers at a large fish company in Portland, Maine, found a large jackknife in the stomach of one of these fish. A few days later, a big codfish was found to have swallowed an empty beer bottle with the label still on.

* * *

W. S. Feeney, state biologist, directing a study of Wisconsin's deer herd for the conservation department, revealed that bodies of 1,120 deer which had died of starvation and other causes were found in the north woods this spring.

* * *

Here's a trick that sometimes gives surprising results. When you're using a bass bug along a stream with grassy banks, try tossing the bug on top of the grasses, and with a flip of your wrist let it fall into the water as naturally as possible. It isn't hard to do and it often fools some wary fish into quick action.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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EMPLOYERS—Your Help Ad Should State All the Advantages Offered and the Qualifications Demanded

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

WEBSTER

Harry Francis, 470 West Fourth street, passed away suddenly Thursday at 5:10 p. m. while on his way home from his office. Funeral services will be held from St. Peter's Catholic church, Monday morning at 9:30 a. m., conducted by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Burial in the Mansfield Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home. (Finefrock's.) (B-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother and wife. Also Wappner Funeral Directors and to Rev. G. E. Swoyer for his consoling words.
MR. W. A. WALLACE,
F. R. GOLDSMITH,
G. E. GOLDSMITH,
H. J. GOLDSMITH.
(M-K)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4
(E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6
(E-tf)
Blooming plants, cut flowers corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6
(E-tf)
For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6.
(L-tf)

GIRLS summer dresses now ready. Size 6 months to 52. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303. Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-25)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Tie clip and chain, silver spur attached. Wednesday evening in Leland hotel area, 5275-4. (L-22)

RATION BOOKS, Series A, B and R. Return to H. W. Cloes 16 Chilton Ave., or at Westinghouse Mfg. (C-22)

LOST—Gasoline book, A series. Return to Helen Denig, 320 Hammond Ave. 4021-2. (C-23)

LOST—Female Airdale vicinity Black estate, Marion Ave. Phone 3578-6. (C-23)

LOST—Gas ration book, 7-8142. 172 West Fifth Street. Phone 3923-8. (C-23)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6 (B-tf)

HOUSE TRAILERS
All sizes. Give full particulars and low dollar for cash. Write, Box 908 News-Journal. (H-23)

WOOD turning lathe or small metal bench lathe. For sale breakfast table, two benches. 6022-1. (L-23)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4 8 a. m. to 6 p. m (E-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Experienced
Meat Cutter
Apply
Park Meat Market
20 N. DIAMOND
(D-22)

MIDDLE-AGED man for night clerk. Room and meals furnished. References required. Shelby Inn Shelby (L-26)

MAN TO DRIVE truck in spare time through day. Good hourly wage. Call 3661-6 (L-23)

CARPENTER WORK—Out of town $1.50 per hou. Call at 259 Park Ave. west in rear (C-23)

LEGAL NOTICE

Oxel Nelson whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Carrie Nelson has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case No. 26912 of the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of June 1943.
CARRIE NELSON,
By VAN C. COOK,
Her Attorney.
(May 22 29 June 5 12 19 26 NJ '43)

To Our Customers
of the
BOSTON
RESTAURANT
Due to Shortage of Labor We Will Be
CLOSED
From
11 P.M. to 5 A.M.
303 N. Main

WAREHOUSE MEN
AND TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply in person. The Bissman Co., 193 North Main.
(L-24)

MAN WANTED
DRAFT EXEMPT FOR ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN NORTH RICHLAND COUNTY. SEVERAL HUNDRED ESTABLISHED CUSTOMERS. AVERAGE WEEKLY INCOME $54.90. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH PERMANENT FUTURE. WRITE OR SEE J. L. BLACKWELL, 21 E. FIFTH ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO. (H-31)

ELECTRIC
ARC WELDERS
AND GENERAL
LABORERS
Wanted immediately by local war manufacturer. Excellent working conditions and good hourly rate plus overtime. Those now employed on war work, do not apply. Those interested contact the
U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
54 N. Diamond St.
(D-23)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route, Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (B-24)

WANTED
DOCK HELP
War essential industry. Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park Ave. East.
(B-26)

MEAT CUTTER—Past draft age, or will rent complete meat market at good location in Mansfield with meat supply available to responsible party. Call 1563-6. (C-23)

WANT man to build fence, other farm work, 3½ miles east, Route 30-S. James H. Johnson, R. F. D. 4, Mansfield. 6460-2 mornings. (C-24)

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Hauling Steel. Double Bottom.
6940-8
(D-24)

WANTED—Man able to work about house garden and small farm close-in. State age and salary wanted. Dial 1401-6 after six o'clock. (M-24)

DRAFTSMAN
Must be experienced in machine and die design to work on magnesium die - casting equipment. This is an essential industry and work is new and very interesting. Permanent position and good salary for the right man. Those now employed in war work at highest skill, need not apply. If interested and available contact Mr. E. J. Hultman, Carter-Pryor Mfg. Co., Longview Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
(L-22)

16—Female

WE WANT YOU!
IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED
BOOKKEEPER
AND TYPIST
In local concern. Permanent and pleasant working conditions. Top salary to right person. Write full information to Box 483, News-Journal.
(P-23)

WANTED—Kitchen help for night work. Sutter's, 4th and Main St. (P-22)

WAITRESS WANTED—Cy's Sandwich Shop 77 South Main St (B-22)

WANTED—Kitchen help. Also upstairs maid. Experience not necessary. Call 3174-6 (L-24)

WANTED—25
SEWING MACHINE
OPERATORS
Come with us and make stitches. Help us lick those sons of Nippon.
CLYRIDON MFG. CO.
37-41 West Fourth
Rear Entrance
(B-24)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WAITRESS
WANTED
Apply
Washington Lunch
132 N. Main
(H-23)

GIRL for clerical or stenographic work for manufacturer doing war work. Dictaphone experience helpful. Phone 3345-6 or write Box 485 News-Journal. (B-24)

YOUNG lady, married or single, for part time or full time Comptometer and general office work. Box 906 News-Journal. (M-23)

YOUNG LADY, married or single, for part time or full time stenographic and general office work. Box No. 907 care of News-Journal. (M-23)

CASHIER
Experienced cashier in office of one of Mansfield's leading department stores. Our employes have been informed of this ad. Good salary to start. Box 486, News-Journal.
(H-24)

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housekeeper in widowers home, pleasant working conditions. 3082-3. (L-24)

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN
For Pressing and Finishing. Apply in Person.
WEST DRY CLEANING
280 Miller St.
(B-28)

WAITRESSES and maids for work in first class hotel. 4141-6. (L-26)

DRESS SHIRT FINISHER
Clean work. Modern plant. Easy to learn. Starting wage averages 52c per hour, graduating at 75c per hour at full production. 8-hour day, no night or Sunday work. Saturday afternoon off arranged. A peace-time trade. Steady employment.
MYERS LAUNDERERS
& CLEANERS
30 South Park St.
(P-22)

WHITE WOMAN to do cooking and help with housework. No washing and ironing. Good wages and nice living quarters. References. Call 2335-6. (C-61)

WOMAN to care for aged lady in her son's home. Call 1927-4. (B-24)

17—Help Wanted—Investment Required

BUSINESS girl desires laundress for summer clothes. Will deliver and pick up. 2992-8 after 5 P. M. (L-23)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

ANY CEMENT work plastering, brick laying, estimates given. Box 910 News-Journal. (C-25)

19—Female

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for night work. Apply at Do-Nut Shop, 40 West Fourth. (C-22)

WANTED—Children to take care of by day or week. Phone 2078-1. While mothers work. (C-23)

WILL TAKE care of children in my home by day. 347 West Sixth Street. (B-24)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ONE SLEEPING ROOM
Phone 2519-4.
(C-22)

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments, 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Steam heat, laundry, adults. Rent reasonable. 437 Park Ave. West. (L-27)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, 335 Newman street. 4018-8. (D-27)

347 W. THIRD—Lovely rooms, bath, private, clean. Electricity furnished, partly heated. $35 per month. 1473-4 (L-24)

CLOSE-IN, private 3 rooms and bath. Heat gas and electric furnished. Garage. Handy to work. 2024-9. (L-24)

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath, garage. $15 per month. 345 High street. Phone 2885-9. (M-22)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 49 West Fifth. (L-22)

50½ SOUTH MAIN—2 Rooms, utilities furnished, washer telephone. Electric refrigerator. Adults only. (L-24)

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE rooms, furnished apartments. All modern, innerspring mattress, close-in, private entrance. Adults or small baby. 1997-6. (D-24)

216 WEST THIRD—Very attractive 4-room modern apartment. Close-in. Frigidaire, furnace heat. Adults. Shown from 4 to 9. (L-24)

64 SOUTH MAIN—Three rooms and bath nicely furnished apartment. 3804-4 or 1481-6. (J-tf)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated. $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, private entrance, automatic heat, shower. Block from bus lines. Adults, 241 Lexington avenue. (B-23)

FOUR modern rooms, tile bath, $22.50. 362 West Third, all private. Immediate possession. 2624-6. (B-23)

FIVE rooms and bath, upper apartment, two private entrances, clean. 3942-3. (C-24)

THREE ROOMS, newly decorated, close in; adults only. $15 per mo. Call 1449-6. (B-23)

UPPER APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath. Private entrance; excellent condition; modern. Immediate possession. 153 North Mulberry St. (C-23)

FOR RENT—Upper 4-room apartment and bath. $18 per month. 631½ Blanche street. 3372-6. (B-22)

4 ROOMS and bath. Very desirable. Close in, west side. Inquire 185 West Third. (D-28)

MODERN, CLEAN first floor five rooms, bath with shower, hardwood floors, utilities furnished; adults. Inquire 274 West Fourth. (B-26)

26—Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED 4-room house. Furnace and garage. Call 2017-6 or 6915-1. (D-23)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

6-ROOM house, furnace, electric, gas, water. 8-Room house, gas, electric, water. Greenwich 7156. (M-24)

WEST 1ST. ST.—Very modern 5-room first floor apartment. Extra room, second floor. Hardwood floors, hot water heating system, $40. 3483-6, 1089-7. (L-K)

29—Farms and Land

STOCK FARM, 90 acres, modern and complete set of buildings, exceptionally good place, 10 Miles south. Everything furnished. Its an ideal proposition for the right family. Apply in person, C. Connor, 52 West 2nd. Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (L-23)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE
In Johnny Appleseed School District
CALL 4069-6
(B-24)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

BEER PARLOR or restaurant, established since 1915. Selling on account of death. 141½ West Sixth Street. Call P. M. (C-23)

35—Lots For Sale

BIGELOW ROAD — 100x210. $1,600. Hawthorne Lane, 105x180 ft., $2200. Woodhill Road, very large lot, $3200. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (B-23)

5 ACRES, ROSELAND, $500
$10 Cash, $10 Month.
Partly Wooded. 1091-8. (C-26)

POSITIVELY
The last week for you to buy these FHA lots at these low prices! Do you know what it means to own an FHA approved Title 6 lot? It means your lot makes the down payment on your home; it means while the owner of other lots is having his lot approved, you build and occupy your own home. No rent paid . . . no delay . . . no expense . . . no embarrassment. Buy now! Small down payment will hold it; your lot will double in value as the first payment on your home.
FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St.
Country Club Addition
There will be a man on the grounds from 3:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. (H-tf)

36—City Homes For Sale

7-ROOM house, slate roof, furnace, light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. Large barn and sheds suitable for shop or garages or two apartments. 5 fruit trees. South end. $4800. 98 Blanche. (J-23)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-tf)

West End
Close To Schools
Six rooms and bath, all built-in features, garden in rear, fruit trees, grape arbor, lot 30x180 ft. Available June 1st. Price $5,200. Call 320 West Sixth evenings. Sale by owner. (B-22)

DOUBLE HOUSE—South Main Street. Four and a 6-room apartment. Each on the first and second floor. Modern, good corner lot, paved streets, with double garage. Owner will trade on a good single, or sell for $5500, with terms. C. Connor, 3170-6. (L-23)

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
(B-k)

SIX-ROOM brick veneer, large living room, wood fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, three nice bedrooms, built-in bath, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater, stoker heat, large lot with plenty of shrubbery, 3204-6 or 2422-6. (L-22)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6.
(H-K)

Park avenue east investment property in fine condition. Four furnished apartments, two sleeping rooms, complete basement with new furnace and stoker, two complete baths, small apartment in rear of home, large lot with garden. This property has a present income of over $100 a month, besides living quarters. Price only $4,800. Don't miss this one. See me at once.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6
(B-k)

Bahl Realty Co.
458 P. A. W. Realtors. 1234-6.
(B-K)

10-ROOM frame house, modern, good condition, garage, close-in. Price $3500.00. Small down payment. Frank S. Culp Realty Co., 271½ North Park. Phone 3636-4—2891-1. (C-24)

FOR SALE on Belmont Ave., just off 4th Street Road, 5 Rooms and garage. Furnace and bath with 4 extra lots. J. H. Hamilton. Phone 4901-9. (L-24)

Wanted: Good homes at all prices. City, suburban and small farms.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W. Fourth
(B-K)

SIX ROOMS—One of southeast best locations, well built, painted walls, automatic forced heating system. Owner needs bungalow, will exchange or sell very reasonable. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-K)

ONE ACRE, four-room bungalow, modern, good road, $3,650. 121 Acres, eight-room brick house, barn and out-buildings, $4,700. 106 Acres, seven rooms, electric, barn and out-buildings, $8,000. Nine-room duplex on Springmill, modern, $4,500. Seven-room modern except furnace on Reba, $4,000. 90 Hedges, 3904-1. Salesman of Ohio Realty Co. (B-K)

South side double, six rooms and bath each side, two-car garage, $7,500. 373 Myers Ave., five-room bungalow, $4200; $500 down.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6
(B-23)

WE HAVE a mighty nice 6-room modern home on West Dickson Ave., on paved street. Hardwood floors down, garage, $800 down will buy it with monthly payments hereafter. Immediate possession. W. C. Mansfield & Associates, Realtors, 3483-6—1089-7. (L-23)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6.
(L-23)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6
(L-tf)

FOR SALE—Six-room house on Bahl Ave., East Mansfield. Modern, new roof, new paint, drilled well, large lot and double garage. A. B. Peterson. Tel. 6473-5. R. D. 4, Mansfield. (C-22)

VACANT
New four-room bungalow with attic financed ready to move in. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 3226-6 (B-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes

NEAR THE CITY—7-Room house with electricity, gas, furnace, slate roof, well, sistern and running water, barn, 2-car garage and chicken house. 8 Acres of good land. Will sell or trade on city property. We also have a 2½-acre chicken and turkey farm near city that we will sell or trade on larger farm. Ask Sites, 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (B-23)

NEW BUNGALOW—Modern, in Lincoln Heights, on Grace Street near Perry. This is a vry attractiv little 5-room home and can be bought right. See Sites, 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (B-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Live In the Country
60 Acres, 3 miles east, 6-Room house, electric and water system. Bank barn, large chicken coops, good fences, spring water. On a good road handy to town. Its sure a good proposition. Owner will trade. Price $5500. Will sell on terms.
C. Connor For Farms
52 W. 2nd St. 3170-6
(L-23)

60 Acres, 6-room house, Electric, barn, drilled well, 10 acres of timber. Level land, on good pike. 12 Miles north, at $4200, part cash.
GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(L-K)

9 ACRES fronting Route 30-S, 3½ miles east of Mansfield, no buildings, bus, phone, electric. $1000, easy terms. James H. Johnson, 713 Richland Trust Bldg., after 2 P. M. (C-24)

NEW BUNGALOW — 5 Rooms and bath, modern; 20 acres. A good buy! Dial 5580-9 after 5:00 P. M. (H-24)

5.7 ACRES near Grefer's Lake, good place to build. Electric, mail route, good road, school bus. $635; $65 down, balance $6.00 per month. 6% Interest. E. L. Fox, Ontario, Ohio. (F-24)

180 ACRES, 3½ miles east of Mansfield, rich land, some timber, suitable for sub-division, phone, electric, nearly all fenced. 1100 feet frontage Highway 30-S, no buildings. James H. Johnson, 713 Richland Trust Bldg., after 2 P. M. Phone 6460-2 mornings or C. Connor, 52 W. Second St., 3170-6. (C-24)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

FOR SALE — In Crestline, double house, 315 to 317 E. Main St., 8 rooms and 2 baths. Will trade for small Mansfield house. Call 3846-1. (L-22)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CASH for bungalow. Prospect school district or might consider six rooms, reasonably priced. 2226-6. (B-tf)

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6.
(L-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

A KEY SERVICE STATION and tire repair business in Mansfield, 1942 figures show a net return of substantial figures. Failure of owner's health requires the disposal of this lucrative investment; $6000 required to pay the entire cost. Box 905 News-Journal. (F-23)

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—2 roan mares, 11 and 12 years old. Weight 1550 each. Sound and good workers. Price $125 each. A. E. Nigh, 2 miles west of Galion. (L-23)

FOR SALE—19 nice pigs. Wanted ½ or ¾ horse D. C. motor. 6715-3 (L-22)

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, May 28
35 Pure-Bred Holsteins
This is a dispersal of the entire milking herd owned by W. W. Doolittle, Mansfield, O. A number of cows recently fresh. A young herd, 25 head under 6 years of age. Some bred heifers. A 4-year-old herd sire, a 11-month-old bull and some bull calves.
T. B. and Bangs tested.
Sale at farm 4 miles west of Mansfield city square on U. S. Route 30-S and 2 mile north. 1 Mile north of U. S. Route 30-N.
Managed by
OHIO HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN ASS'N.
Wooster, Ohio.
(C-25)

WANTED — Any amount of thrifty pigs; give location. M. L. Hartman, Tiro, O. (C-22)

SOWS WITH little pigs. Richard Beer, Possum Run road. (P-23)

FOR SALE — Eighteen 8-weeks-old Berkshire pigs. Dial 6768-5. (C-24)

2 WHITE-FACED bulls weighing 600-700; one eligible to register. Also white-faced Heifer and steer, one-year-old; 9 ewes and lambs; OIC male hog weighing 250 lbs., 8-months old. 2 Miles out Bowman Street. Statler Bros. (C-23)

TEN 9-week-old pigs, $10 each. 5013-3. F. H. Powell. (C-23)

WANTED TO BUY EAR CORN; also CALVES any age. Also good dairy cow fresh or close up. Call Mr. Huff, 2277-6, until 5 p. m., then 4686-4. (B-tf)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (B-tf)

WANTED — Springers and year-old hens. 1304-1 and 3658-6. Bollantz Food Market. (B-26)

FOR SALE
3 Steel Rabbit Hutches.
Call 3633-6. (L-24)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6
(L-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chick. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (L-K)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3643. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CAR OF FEED WHEAT IN. $1.85 cwt. bulk. Hanley Milling Co. (B-25)

SQUABS—Alive or dressed. Also White King birds by pair. Phone 4098-2. (C-23)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781
(W-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—100 leghorns. Must be laying. 3359-6.
(D-23)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

SEED POTATOES — Several varieties, bred gilts, due soon. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-8. (B-26)

SEED POTATOES—CALL 5017-2. Joe Procker, Mansfield, Route 5. (C-22)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET

52—Farm Equipment

ONE COAL and wood range, $30; one David Bradley corn planter with chain, $10; one practically new 4-shovel International cultivator, $15. Call 6464-3. (H-22)

Disc Harrows — One used 6-ft. single horse disc, has only disced 20 acres. Two new 6-ft. double discs for tractor. Require ration board purchase certificates.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-23)

DAVID BRADLEY
FARM WAGONS
Are here for immediate delivery! Equipped with 28-inch steel wheels. David Bradley wagons are famous for their quality and many outstanding features. See them now! Priced at only—
$53.50 and $74.80
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third St.
(H-22)

A GOOD two-section spring tooth harrow. 4714-0.
(D-21)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

NO. 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

Save Time, Save Money
With Ward's Washable
RESINTONE
Thins with water; easy to apply; fast drying, odorless. Anyone can apply this amazing wall paint that dries in 40 minutes.
$2.69 PER GAL.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new, $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

I. J. WINTER, Lucas R. D. 1. Stock trailer, with stock rack, two wheels, good tire. (C-24)

WANTED — Good sized diamond at reasonable price. Will pay cash. Replies kept confidential. Write Box 481, News-Journal. (H-23)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield, 4629-6.
(H-tf)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of used guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

Paint Specials
Red Barn Paint .....gal. $1.40
White Barn Paint .....gal. $1.50
Roof Paint, gal. as low as 34c
QUALITY HOUSE PAINT, gal. $2.10
Odd and End Paint, low as 10c per can
Also
Roll Roofing, Shingles, Patent Siding, etc.
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
575 N. Main Dial 3498-6
(H-23)

COMBINATION storm doors and screen doors. Mason jars and red potato spray. Delp's Hardware, 152 North Main. Dial 1852-1. (P-23)

EASTMAN KODAK, electric pump, water tank, luggage, small radio, bedsprings, standard size door. 3143-9. (B-22)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. Many new pieces to choose from. Try us, you will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6.
(P-tf)

RED STAR four-burner oil stove, electric hot plate, piano, davenport, 50-lb. ice box. Call 6453-6. (C-24)

ONE OVERSTUFFED sofa and chair like new. Large size baby bed. Tricycle, large, with balloon tires. Antique corner type chair, coffee table, console radio, ten-tube, five-band push button tuning, few other items including size 9 girls clothing. 560 Townview Circle. Phone 5213-2. (B-24)

BED AND SPRINGS
MATTRESS, RUG
Call 2948-6. (B-24)

MANGLE ironer, A-1 condition. Originally $104, will sell for half. 617 Arlington. (D-24)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6. 170 E. Third.
(D-tf)

GET MORE leisure and less work, by using Armstrong's Linogloss wax; qt. 79c. Davies, 124 N. Main St. (P-24)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

HOME ASSORTED CARTON of Lamp Bulbs, an assortment of 6 bulbs in most popular watt sizes. 75c. Ohio Public Service. (P-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Beds, bedding and dishes. Also furniture at 250 Park Ave. East. (B-23)

NEW WESTINGHOUSE horizontal exhaust fan 12-inch stand, $20. New dressing table and chair $6. Library table $2. 412 Sherman place, 6034-3. (B-24)

FOR SALE—One Tappan gas range, right hand oven, $20. Call 3633-6. (L-23)

RUGS—Let us give you an estimate for making your old woolen materials into new reversible rugs. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8 or 4066-1. (B-23)

MOTOR UNIT, good for tractor or power plant, 9x12 Axminster rug, ½ h. p. motor heavy duty. 333 Ohio street, after 3 p. m. (C-22)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6.
(P-tf)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

REFRIGERATOR for sale, reasonable, like new. 417 West Fifth Street. (B-23)

NEW AND USED furniture at low prices. Try us for good buys. Herrick's Furniture, 27 E. 4th St. (P-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

WHITE enamel gas range, left-hand oven with Wilcolator control, $15. 26 Penn Ave. 2624-6. (B-24)

ODD SIZES of broadloom carpeting in stock: 9x26 ft., 9x19 ft., 12x11½ ft. Tuckers, 180 North Main St. (P-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEDIGREED, registered Wire Haired Fox Terrier puppies. Being shown at 223 Rowland Ave. Dial 4744-2. (H-23)

SHEPHARD pups, good watch and stock dogs, $4 and $6 each. Forest Pore, Lucas, Ohio. (C-23)

57—Boats, Accessories

WILL SELL 1942 5-H.P. Johnson Outboard, less than 15 hours use on this motor and 12-foot Dumphy boat for $225.00. Box 809 News-Journal. (C-24)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

For Sale
Meat Market
Equipment
1--6x8 cooler with cooling unit; 1 display case with coil; 1 cash register; 1 counter scale; 1 platform scale; 1 electric slicer; 1 adding machine; 1 meat block. Inquire at Pfeifer's Market, Galion, Ohio.
(C-24)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

FOR SALE — 2 Martin Turbinator Driers, 2 chairs, one kidney table, 3 shampoo containers, 2 dresserettes with mirrors, one towel cabinet. 4315-6. (L-24)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

Have Your Furnace
Cleaned & Recemented Now
We Have Castings and Parts For Any Make Furnace.
Expert Work.
Call Mr. Smith
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner. 2144-6. (L-6-20)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

ROSES, FRUIT TREES, shrubs, seeds and plants of all kinds. Booze's Market, Ashland road. 6457-9. (D-22)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4. McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free Inspection — Phone 3085-2.
(C-6-6)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
By machine. Prompt, expert service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third Street. Dial 2237-1. (H-K)

WE SPECIALIZE cleaning walls and wallpaper. Also venetian blinds. Contract or hour. 2492-4. (D-25)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 274½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (F-6-16)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service. Jack Biandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-24)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN I put the sweep in sweepers. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (P-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4
(E-tf)

ROOFING - SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6.
(B-6-3)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (E-tf)

1934 CHEVROLET Mater DeLuxe Coupe. 1481-6. 272 North Mulberry. (G-tf)

1929 FORD 2-dr. Price reasonable. Jack Van Steenburg, 41 Wood st., 1029-1. (C-22)

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Opera Coupe; fine 1940 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, nice. Phone 2041-3 after 7 p. m. (C-23)

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan, cash or trade on livestock. Also 1929 Ford coach and good baby buggy. Write P. O. Box 15, Lexington. (C-22)

WE BUY; SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

39 NASH deluxe, six cylinder four-door sedan, radio, heater, white side-wall tires, excellent condition. 1940 Plymouth deluxe, four-door sedan, heater, good tires, good condition. See at hotel garage, rear of Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (B-23)

1940 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, fine every way, $875.00. Phone 1187-Red, Ashland. (C-24)

1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Coupe, $565. Radio and heater. Mersh Motor Sales, 77-79 South Main. (J-tf)

1935 DESOTA Airflow, 5 good tires, radio, heater. $185.00. Call 6736-4. (C-24)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (J-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOU

MIXED PRICES CLOUD TRENDS ON STOCK LIST

Domestic and Foreign Crude Petroleum Supply Drops 399,000 Barrels.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Narrowly mixed price changes left today's early stock market trends in doubt.

Up a shade at a quiet opening were Pennsylvania, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Yellow Truck, Electric Power & Light and Radio Corporation. Small declines were registered for General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil (N.J.), Sperry and Goodyear.

Those watching the oils noted the compilation of the Bureau of Mines disclosing supplies of domestic and foreign crude petroleum on May 15 aggregated 241,457,000 barrels, a decrease of 399,000 barrels from the week before.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26½c, leghorns 26½c, ducks 25c, heavy springers 26½-36c, geese 25c, turkeys 33-35c.

Butter: Steady. 92 score 47c, 89 score 47¼c, 88 score 46c, standard 47-36c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 25¾c, white standards 37c, white extras 38c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. S. AA large 44c, U. S. A large 42c, U. S. AA medium 40c; U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 26c; hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c; hens heavy 25c, broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c; broilers colored 28c; broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 25c, springers, heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 32c; old roosters, colored 20c; old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 26c; turkey hens old 33c; turkey hens 18 lbs. 37c; geese 27c; market firm.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 46¼c, standards 45¾c.

Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 37½-38c, current receipts 36c.

Homegrown Produce.

Chives: Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Cucumbers: Hothouse 24c.

Dandelions: Pecks 75c-$1.

Kale: 24-qt. baskets $1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf $1.50.

Mushrooms: Pints 22½-37c.

Onions: Green, per bunch 20-22½c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $2.90; large $2.60-2.65; No. 2's $1.25-1.60.

Watercress: Pecks $1-1.15.

Asparagus: 8 lb. baskets, 75-85c, few 95c, poorer 50-65c.

Dandelion: 24-qt. baskets, 40-50c, few high as 75c.

Onions: Green, per bunch 15-17½c, few higher, poorer lower.

Asparagus: 8 lb. baskets, 75-90c, mostly 80-85c, poorer 40-65c.

Cucumbers: Hothouse, 12's extra fancy $1.85-2.00, fancy $1.60-1.80.

Radishes: Baskets, 2 doz. bunches $1.25-1.40, few lower.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $1.85-1.90, mostly $1.90, few $2.00, Large, $1.50-1.75, No's 2's $1.15-1.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Sept. $1.43¼-1.43⅝, Dec. $1.44⅝.

Corn: July $1.05b, Sept. $1.01b.

Oats: Sept. 60½c.

Rye: Sept. 90½c, Dec. 93c.

Grains opened steady in a light trade today with nothing important in the overnight news to influence quotation. Wheat started ⅛ to ¼ higher, July $1.43-1.43⅛, Sept. $1.43¼-1.43⅜, and corn was unchanged, July $1.05.

PONDERS FATE OF SACRED TREE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (U.P.) — One of China's sacred Ginko trees under which Budda supposedly sat while formulating his religious philosophy, may soon pay the price of progress in Tallahassee.

The tree, shipped to Florida in 1875 by an American missionary, is located on a site recently acquired by the city for a prospective post-war building project.

City fathers now are faced with the problem of whether the handsome tree with its fan-shaped leaves and yellow fruit will become a victim of the city's future development.

LEGAL NOTICE

Frances Irene Perry, last known place of residence and mailing address being Lanice Hotel Macon, Georgia, will take notice that Donald Conrad Perry has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio against her, praying divorce and such other relief as is just and proper and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after May 28 1943.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE
DITCH—SALE

Sealed bids will be received on the 28th day of May 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the County Auditor of Richland County Ohio, for the furnishing of the materials for the Olivesburg Tile Ditch located at unincorporated Village of Olivesburg Weller Twp. Richland County, Ohio on State Routes 603 and 546

ESTIMATE

320 lin. ft. 24" Double st. length V. S. No. 2 Sewer pipe
378 lin. ft. 18" Standard V. S. No. 2 Sewer Pipe 2pcs 18" fittings
165 lin. ft. 15" Standard V. S. No. 2 Sewer pipe 2 pcs 15" fittings

All material to be furnished according to plans and specifications which are on file in the County Engineer's office.

Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer and to be accompanied with either a deposit of money or a certified check on some bank or a bill of current commercial exchange in an amount of 3 per cent of the bid as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted the bidder will sign the contract for the performance of the work and furnishing of the material bid upon, and will furnish bond to the performance of the contract signed as may be required by law.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of said County.

NORMAN L. WOLFE,
County Auditor.
H. C. SWORD,
County Engineer.
(May 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Elden A. Moser, Shiloh, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Jennie Vaughn deceased, late of Shiloh, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated May 6 1943.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15½	17½
Cleveland Trust	131	145
National City Bank	20¾	30¾
Union Bank of Com	255	290
Am Ch & Cable	23	23½
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	39½	40
Apex Electric, com	11½	12½
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅛	2¼
Brewing Corp	25	26
Burch Corp, com	7½	8¼
Buckeye Pipeline	93¼	97⅛
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14	13½
Cleveland Build Supply	11¼	14
Cliffs Corp	14	14¼
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	21½	23½
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	14¾	16⅝
Electric Controller	57	69
Empire Steel, com	6⅝	7¾
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9	11⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	15	20
General Ind, com	4¾	5⅝
General Tel	21¾	22½
General Tire & Rubber	19	19½
Gilddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	33⅞	36½
Hanna, M A, pfd	105	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Hardauer	5¼	6
Harshaw Chem	21⅝	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	36½	37½
Inland Investors	15¾	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	31	35
Jaeger Machine	23⅞	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9¼	10½
Kelley Island & T	11	11½
Lamson Session	5⅝	6
Leland Electric	15	16
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	9⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Htre, com	12½	13¾
McKee, "B"	35	37
Medusa Cement	15¼	15½
Midland St Prod	29	29½
Myers, F E	40	41
Nat Ref, com	6⅝	6¾
Nat Ref, pfd	86	89
National Tool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass B	20½	21¾
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	111
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	9½	10
Peerless Cement	5½	7
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¾	7⅞
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	30¼	32⅝
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Selberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Arg	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16¼	16⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10⅛
Upson Walton	6½	7¾
Valley Mould & Iron	27⅝	30½
Van Dorn	18	18⅞
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	3¼	3¾
Warner & Swasey	9½	11⅝
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	4	5
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	129½	131½	Md Cas	5¾	6¼
Aet Ins	54	56½	Mass Bd	70¾	74¼
Aet Life	33⅝	35⅛	MCN NY	7	8
Am Alli	22⅛	24⅝	Mer(Fra)	46¼	49¼
AmInsNk	14⅝	15¾	Nat Fire	61	63
Am Re-In	55½	58⅝	Nat Libty	7⅞	9
Am Res	14⅝	15¾	NwAmCa	25⅞	27⅞
AmSuret	56	58½	NewBrun	31¾	33⅝
Balto-Am	7¼	8½	N Y Fire	15⅝	16⅝
Boston	597	617	NorthRiv	24⅝	26⅞
CamFire	20⅞	22⅞	Northeast	4⅝	5¾
City N Y	18	19½	Pac Ind	44¾	46¾
Cont Cas	36⅞	39½	Phoenix	85	88
GenReins	42	44½	Pref Acc	13⅝	14⅝
GlnF&M	18½	19¾	Prov-Was	35¼	37⅝
Glen Fall	42¼	44⅞	ReinC NY	5¾	6
Globe & R	8⅝	9⅝	RepICTex	26¼	27⅝
Gt Am I	29¼	31¼	Rev P In	23⅞	25⅝
Hfd Fir	91⅝	96	Travelers	480	490
HfdStB	42⅝	45¼	USFid&G	32¼	34⅛
Homelns	29⅞	31⅝	U S Fire	30½	32½
InsCoNA	76⅝	78⅝	U S Guar	76½	80⅝
JerInNY	38⅝	41⅞	Westch'r	31⅞	34⅝
Knickbki	85⅞	95⅛			

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The treasury balance May 20 was $13,536,580,311.05

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.59
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats, bu.	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	46c
Cream, medium	45c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Tank Busters Roll Off Line At High Speed

ARDMORE, Pa. — (INS) — There's one secret weapon in these parts that the Afrika Korps would like to get their hands on. And they would, too, except that the M-3 tank destroyer has them running in the opposite direction.

Speedy and destructive, these "Rommel-chasers" are rolling off the assembly line almost faster than the ships are able to carry them to the battle areas.

But the story of how the main line's famous war plant, the Autocar company, started full-speed production while continuing a 100 per cent turn-out of their other war weapons is an engineering feat that rivals Henry Kaiser's shipbuilding miracles.

The M-3 tank destroyer was put in production so quickly that many of the still secret weapons were on the ships that formed the North African invasion convoy on November 7, and they've been rolling off the assembly lines ever since.

Three pre-war rivals—Autocar, Diamond T and White—merged facilities to make the feat possible. Each of the companies took one third of the design and put it into construction on their assembly lines.

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna Mae Brandenburg residing at 657 Lincoln Place Brooklyn New York will take notice that on April 8 1943 Winfred A Brandenburg filed his certain Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio and numbered on the docket of said Court as Cause No 26855 praying among other things for divorce, custody of children and equitable relief, and that the said Anna Mae Brandenburg was made a party defendant therein.

Said Anna Mae Brandenburg will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on or after June 1 1943.

WINFRED A. BRANDENBURG,
By: BEAM & BEAM,
His Attorneys.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Richard Garver, whose adress is 1st Bn. Hq. Co. 56th A.I.R., A.P.O. 262 Camp Campbell, Ky., U. S. Army; Helen McCarron, Robert McCarron and Harold McCarron, whose address is 207 Roosevelt Road, Valparaiso, Ind., will take notice that on the 9th day of April, 1943, Hobart Wolfe filed his petition against them and others in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Case No 26859, praying for the sale of an undivided one-half interest in 100 acres in Sections 22 and 27, Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio, investment of the proceeds and other relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 5th day of June, 1943 or the prayer of the petition will be granted.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

END COMMUNIST INTERNATIONALE

Leaders Dissolve Organization That Urged World Revolt, Ask 'War on Hitler.'

(Continued From Page 1)

break up Communist party organizations outside Russia but cut them loose from guidance and direction from Moscow.

The action of the executive committee of Communist International, which had directed the international workers movement in many lands, released its several sections to devote their energies toward wining the war against the Axis.

The comintern presidium's resolution was submitted to foreign members for ratification but this was expected to be a mere formality. The resolution said the action had been taken at the request of foreign sections since the war started.

"Long before the war it became more than clear that as international and domestic situations in each country became more and more complicated, the solution of labor problems in each separate country would be met by insurmountable difficulties," the resolution declared.

"The profound differences in historical development of various countries, differences in character, and contradictions in social systems, differences in standards of living and tempo of their social and political development, and finally differences in the degree of their political consciousness and degree of organization of workers —all this created difficult tasks confronting the working classes of various countries."

The resolution added that "the World War started by the Hitlerites made differences in situations in various countries more acute and erected a high barrier between countries which have become bearers of Hitlerite tyranny and freedom-loving peoples united in a powerful coalition against Hitler."

It stated that the comintern's 1935 congress already had taken into consideration profound international and domestic changes and therefore recommended greater independence, freedom and flexibility of national parties.

It was said that the comintern was guided by the same reasons when it accepted and approved a decision of the Communist party in the United States to leave Communist International in November, 1940.

It stated in conclusion that the presidium of the executive committee "appeals to all comintern friends to concentrate their efforts on all-out support and active participation in the war to liberate peoples and states against the Hitlerite coalition in order to rout as soon as possible deadly enemy workers -- German fascism, its allies and vassals."

Terrier Dogs Are Now In Demand For Duty In War

LONDON — (INS) — Large numbers of terrier dogs are today doing war duty with the Allied navies and Merchant Service.

These little dogs, which are below the size required for police patrol and army work, have already proved their worth as rat killers, watch-dogs and enemy plane-spotters.

With the American Navy Scotch terriers are the most popular. Their keen sense of hearing is 10 per cent superior to that of human beings, according to Dr. Elmer Culler, former professor of psychology at Illinois university.

Thus and their uncanny aptitude for sensing danger, makes them the most desirable shipmates.

A leading breeder of Scotch terriers told this writer today that he has had more inquiries for "Scotties" from sailors, and particularly Americans, during the past two years, than he has had during the previous 30 years.

Fox terriers and Cairn terriers are also in great demand, but not to the extent of the little black and white terriers.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

AXIS PLANES LOST AT RATE OF 22-TO-1

Allied Fliers Knock Out 272 In Three Day Raids on Italian Bases.

(Continued From Page 1)

The communique reported big fires kindled and heavy damage to airdrome buildings and aircraft on the ground.

Flying Fortresses with Lightning escorts hit at Sciacca and Castel Trano airfields in Sicily, setting fires and destroying aircraft and gun positions on the Italian island of Pantelleria.

Nineteen of the enemy planes destroyed yesterday were shot out of "strong" formations trying to stop the intense Allied bombardment of the Italian islands. The other three were destroyed the night before.

Soviet Artillery Pommels Nazi Line

MOSCOW — (INS) — German positions from the Caucasus to the Leningrad front were pommelled today by Soviet artillery in a Red army campaign to check any Nazi efforts to organize for a summer offensive.

The Soviet high command in its noon communique reported that two German tanks, eight machine-gun nests and several blockhouses were smashed during the night by artillery fire northeast of the Black sea naval base of Novorossisk.

Under cover of artillery barrages the Russians tightening their lines around the naval base in the west Caucasus consolidated newly-won positions.

West of Moscow on the central front 300 Germans were said to have been killed.

At the lower end of the southern front west of Rostov artillery destroyed 10 blockhouses.

Italy Gloomily Marks Pact Signing Date

LONDON — (AP) — Italy observed today with a minimum of ceremony the fourth anniversary of her costliest bargain—the signing of a pact with Germany.

Benito Mussolini looked to his inadequately guarded skies and his menaced coastline in an anxious calculation of a yet unpaid balance amid the heightening havoc of the Allies' aerial onslaught, and summoned the chiefs of his civil departments to receive whatever consolation he can find in reports of the newest preparations against invasion.

On the eve of the anniversary the Duce and the German Fuehrer exchanged their usual self-congratulations, full of friendly phases but barren of any specific assurance Germany's armed might would come all-out to Italy's aid in her nearing hour of trial.

URGE WEARING OF IDLE SHOES

OPA Says 50 Million Pairs Are Hid Away In Closets.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The American woman will not go barefoot. A recent survey indicates that while three pairs of shoes a year may make her "uncomfortable" or "unhappy," she'll still be the best shod woman in the world!

Her English sister must relinquish five coupons per pair of shoes out of a total allotment of 60 coupons for 14 months for all clothing and the average Dutchwoman may purchase new shoes every nine months, but usually has to wait 14 or 15 months before receiving a pair.

The allowance of three pairs of shoes annually was based on the national average rate of shoe buying during the five years from 1936 through 1941—an average slightly less than the national rate of 1942, when Americans bought more shoes than ever before.

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, pointed out that "about 50,000,000 pairs of shoes are lying idle in closets or being worn only occasionally."

"Put idle shoes to work," he said. The leather from one pair of men's oxfords means a pistol holster."

The majority of women's shoes retailers feel that three pairs of shoes will carry a woman through and if non-rationed footwear, such as play shoes and slippers, are used in off hours or for recreation, walking shoes will last longer.

The OPA has released a limited group of play shoes and other types not generally used for street wear. However, consumers have been warned that "shoes going off the ration list are those now in the hands of retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers, manufactured and shipped before April 16, 1943. Any of these types made after that date must return to the ration list."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

WHERE LINES ARE AVAILABLE IN CITY OR COUNTY— YOU CAN STILL GET A 'PHONE. BETTER GET YOUR ORDER IN.

ONLY THREE?

Cleveland Laundries Limit Number Of Shirts They Wash.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Three shirts a week is the customer's limit under a rationing program established by laundries here.

"We were unable to keep up with demand," William E. Kenney, vice president of the Davis Laundry and Cleaning company, said today. The rationing program was brought about when the laundry fell 6,000 shirts behind the demand, Kenney said.

GUARD 100-MILE FLOOD FRONT

Soldiers, Civilians Posted at Danger Points; 14 Reported Dead.

(Continued From Page 1)

said the Claryville seawall in Perry county, Mo., had been reinforced and completed, as had other levees along the Mississippi on both the Illinois and Missouri sides.

A "grave" situation was reported early today in Beardstown, Ill., as the Illinois river resumed its rampage late yesterday after falling earlier.

Another area described as "critical" by Col. R. E. M. Desislets of the U. S. engineer corps at St. Louis was the St. Charles (Mo.) district, where damage already was extensive.

City officials in Muskogee, Okla., discontinued water service to the 40,000 inhabitants to conserve the small supply remaining in the reservoir after floods left the waterworks inoperative.

Breaks in the Illinois side of levee on the Wabash river relieved the greatest part of the pressure at Vincennes, Ind., and dikes in that city were considered trustworthy.

There were only a few danger spots left in Arkansas.

Sirens Warn Town Of Impending Flood

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. — (INS) — The sounding of sirens and church bells announced today that the zero hour had come for flood-threatened Beardstown and all its 6,500 residents must begin evacuating.

The agreed upon signal was given just as the Illinois river climbed up the town's concrete seawall to the all-time record high of 28.6 feet.

As the water rose above the original 27.75 foot height of the levee, authorities expressed fears that emergency sandbags and timber packed on top of the wall would not hold.

Earlier in the morning all women and children and the infirm were ordered to move out by the city council. The new alarm found Beardstown largely an "upstairs" community. There were few first floors occupied. Even tavernkeepers moved their stocks to upper floors and opened impromptu bars.

Many families left during the night, hurriedly piling up their choicest possessions atop their automobiles. Convoys of army trucks, school buses and state trucks assembled to evacuate the others.

However, authorities predicted many of the men would stay behind to continue fighting the flood. During the night, both men and women had toiled on the levee in what Mayor Fred Cline admitted was a losing fight as the waters rose for a time by an inch an hour.

GETS REPRIEVE

CANTON — (AP) — Dominic Cocco, 32, of Bellaire, sentenced to die in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair Monday, was granted a reprieve yesterday when the fifth district court of appeals set aside his conviction in the fatal shooting of Robert Efinger, Canton cafe operator, during a $13,700 robbery May 16, 1941. The court found four errors in his trial record. Cocco will return to Canton to await a new trial or an appeal to the Ohio supreme court.

NAMED AT CEDARVILLE

CEDARVILLE — (U.P.) — Ira D. Vayhinger, acting president of Cedarville college since October, has been appointed president, the board of trustees announced today.

VETERANS TO SPEAK

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Gov. Harry Kelly of Michigan and Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R., Pa., both veterans of the first World war, will be the principal speakers today at the annual convention of the War Veteran Republican clubs of Ohio.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

CHICAGO — (AP) — Robert C. Mehaffey, 59, Chicago Daily Times rewrite man and veteran of more than 40 years of newspaper work, died yesterday of heart disease while being taken to a hospital.

The west coast of Africa is the leading center in production of chocolate.

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

I'LL RING THE BELL—AND YOU GO IN AND SURPRISE MOM
MRS. STEBBINS—DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING?
WHAT—DEAR?
PLEASE SMELL—MUSH GAVE ME FIVE BOTTLES OF PERFUME—I USED ONLY HALF OF EACH—HOW IS IT?
SNIFF
WELL—WOMAN TO WOMAN—I LIKE PERFUME—BUT NOT FOR BATHING
NEXT WEEK
?
5-22

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Club To Meet — Co-operative club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. No speaker has been scheduled for this meeting.

Bicycle Stolen—Bruce Germann, 191 West Fourth street, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday the loss of his bicycle. He said he believed the bicycle was stolen between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m.

Dogs Damage Lawn—Police today asked William Miller, county dog warden, to investigate a complaint from Mrs. Frank Smith, 225 Bartley avenue, that dogs were damaging her lawn and shrubs.

Turn in Alarm — Two Wood street boys were ordered to appear before Fire Chief C. J. Seeburger today after they admitted turning in a false fire alarm at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the box at West First and Wood streets.

Suffers Dog Bite—Police yesterday investigated a report that Pete Minnetti, 107 West Sixth street, had been bitten on the left leg by a dog at 141 West Sixth had been tied. Minnetti was treated by a physician.

Back From Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. James Brownscombe and daughter, 247 West Dickson avenue, have returned from Ellwood, Ind., where they attended funeral services Wednesday for Mr. Brownscombe's father, William Brownscombe, 80.

Held For Army—Police yesterday afternoon took Lyall E. Lewis, 148 Pleasant avenue, into custody at Fourth and Main street on a report that the soldier was absent without leave from Camp Kilmer, N. J. Military policemen were expected to return him to camp.

Paroled to Parents—Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer today paroled a 14-year-old boy to his parents after the boy had been summoned to juvenile court on charges of stealing. The boy was instructed by the judge to earn the money to pay back the amount stolen and also pay for the purse which was destroyed.

Covered Dish Dinner—The annual birthday covered dish dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Legion home. Each member is to bring a covered dish and her own table service. Mrs. E. G. Hannan is in charge of the dinner and the program will be furnished by the past presidents of the organization.

Gets Sentence, Fine — Sigel V. McClure, 54, North Main street, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $50 and costs today by Judge H. H. Schettler in municipal court after McClure pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge. He was arrested late yesterday by police and confessed the theft of eight women's slips from the W. T. Grant store, officers said.

Two Pay—Two motorists signed waivers and posted $16.30 in Mansfield municipal court on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 last night and early this morning. They were Nathan Scharff, Dayton, arrested at 11 p. m. Friday for driving 60 miles per hour, and Harold L. Deever, Ashland, arrested at 12:25 a. m. today on charges of driving 65 miles per hour.

Sentence Suspended—A sentence of six months in the Toledo workhouse passed last week on Ward Gardiner for failure to support his child was suspended today by Judge Stuart H. Cramer. Gardiner will serve 30 days in the county jail after which time he will be released to resume his job and contribute to the support of his child. The judge ruled that the workhouse sentence would be served by Gardiner in case of another violation.

STREET REPAIR PRIORITY OKED

Mansfield Allowed 2 Carloads Of Asphalt to Complete Repair Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

by the city and state. Other major resurfacing projects on the schedule for the summer will be financed by the city and property owners.

Except for some minor patching jobs, the city has been unable to do much about repairing the winter damage to streets so far this spring. Inability to obtain materials except after a long waiting period for priorities and the manpower shortage have combined to hold up the work, city officials said.

A $38,000 project to include resurfacing of six streets was approved May 13 by council and is scheduled to get under way soon. It provides for repair of sections of McPherson street, East and West First street, Hedges street, Third street, South Mulberry street, and West Second street.

Timely Announcements

LOST—Aged brown female Boston. Reward for return or knowledge of whereabouts. Phone 3678-6. No collar. (B-25)

Office closed Wednesday during summer. Dr. Zeller (M-23)

Rummage sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, 17 East Sixth street. St. Mark's church. (D-k)

RELIEVE BED SORES Ease, soothe chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bedclothes with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

YANKS SNAPPING TRAP ON LAST JAPS ON ATTU

Only a Question of Time, Says Knox as Bombers Pound Foe Relentlessly.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Japanese fleet to evacuate the garrison or to send aid.

Knox likened the enemy's hopeless position to that of the Axis forces in Tunisia after they had taken short-lived refuge on Cap Bon.

Sees Likelihood Yamamoto Slain

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Elmer Davis, director of war information, says that perhaps Admiral Yamamoto, reported by Tokyo to have died in air combat, "was bumped off by some of the rest of the mob—as has happened to high officers in Germany and Italy."

Davis, in his weekly radio address last night, said "the Japanese navy was none to brilliantly handled in the latter half of 1942, so his colleagues may have decided he had outlived his usefulness and that they could cover up his murder by giving him a great publicity build-up as a hero."

700 Japs Killed In China Thrust

CHUNGKING — (AP) — More than 700 Japanese troops have been killed in an abortive attack northward from Tengyueh, the Japanese advance base west of the Salween river, the Chinese Central News agency reported today.

(A Japanese communique broadcast from Tokyo and recorded by the Associated Press claimed today that Japanese forces had brought all the fertile lowlands of lower Hunan province under their control and were pursuing the fleeing Chinese into the mountains.)

Claim India Town Ordered Evacuated

LONDON — (UP) — Radio Rome today quoted Tokyo claims that the British command in Bengal had ordered the evacuation of the Indian frontier city of Chittagong, near the Burma border. Well-informed circles in London said they did not believe the Rome reports.

Smash 18 Jap Planes In Southwest Pacific

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — (INS) — An increasing tempo in the aerial warfare in the Southwest Pacific was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in a communique announcing the smashing of 18 Jap aircraft and destruction or damage of 13 enemy landing barges.

In stepped-up assaults against island bases north of Australia, American Flying Fortresses, B-25 Mitchell bombers and Allied attack planes encountered stiffening opposition from Jap planes and anti-aircraft defenses.

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ALL NIGHT REPAIR SERVICE

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

CORRECTION!
The Correct Price of Uhlich's
SILVER CREST BREAD
Advertised in The Square Deal Grocers' Advertisement of Friday, May 21st, should have been—
11c Loaf
SQUARE DEAL FOOD STORES

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Effective May 23rd Our Dining Room Will Be Open Every Sunday from 7:00 A. M. Until 7:00 P. M. Serving Delicious Dinners.
Give Mother a Days Rest From the Kitchen
PHOENIX HOTEL DINING ROOM
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M

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Are your War Bonds and other valuable papers safe? We have a few small Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
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Clean and Up-to-Date Equipment. Quick Service!
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